

FRENCH SOLDIERS MAN TRAINS IN RUHR VALLEY BERLIN REPORTS SIGNS OF RHINELAND REPUBLIC

Lausanne Meet Failure Declared Inevitable

ENGLAND ALONE BELIEVES TURKEY WILL SIGN TREATY

Italian Delegation Works Frantically for Agreement Between British and Moslems.

ISMET PASHA DEMANDS HONORABLE PEACE

French Premier Earnestly Requests Ankara to Bring About Moderation for Good of Europe.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lausanne, January 28.—So far apart have the Turks and the allies drifted that Lausanne is confronted tonight with the probability that the Near Eastern conference will adjourn without reaching an agreement. Such is the view voiced by practically all the delegations.

With their traditional tendency, the British are clinging to the hope that the Turks will sign, but in this they stand alone. Ambassador Child by conferring with Ismet Pasha and Lord Curzon is contributing his bit to saving the conference from collapse.

The French premier has acted in no uncertain manner in this new crisis which threatens Europe; he has telegraphed Mustafa Kemal Pasha at Ankara earnestly counseling moderation in the interest of Turkey and for the good of all Europe.

Working on the assumption that at least temporary adjournment is in prospect, the conference leaders already are laying plans to prevent what the world might call a rupture of the conference.

Marquis di Geronzi, head of the Italian delegation, spent today almost frantically seeking to prevent new complications and to induce Turkey and England to come to an agreement—for this long struggle at Lausanne is essentially a battle between Turkey and England. Ismet Pasha said tonight that he wanted peace, but that his people demand an honorable peace, which will recognize the rights of Turkey.

TURKS DESPONDENT OVER SITUATION.

Constantinople, January 28.—The Turkish press considers the Lausanne conference already moribund and expresses gravest apprehension over events to come. The Akhram says official circles regard war as inevitable unless the league of nations finds a solution, other than the British proposals, acceptable to Turkey.

The Terjuman quotes an unnamed official as declaring the government will maintain its position to the end and means war.

"We are not to be fooled by the suggestion of another conference," the paper adds, because if the peace we demand can not be obtained at Lausanne it certainly can not be obtained elsewhere.

General pessimism is reflected among the foreign officials. It is reported that the Ankara assembly will meet in special session tomorrow, Mustafa Kemal being on his way here from Smyrna. The league of nations has also held an extraordinary meeting and a council of ministers has been called.

16 Fine Autos Will Reward Constitution Club Workers

Many New Candidates Now in Race for Magnificent Array of Prizes for Entrants.

With the list of capital awards more than doubled by additions Saturday of five high-priced automobiles, and with the grand total of splendid prizes in The Constitution's Help Yourself Club circulation offer increased to forty, many new candidates Sunday entered the contest, and contestants who have been at work for several days past began a spurt that will last for the duration of the campaign.

As the list of awards in the great circulation campaign of The Constitution now stands, eight expensive, standard automobiles—each one of which will be a source of pride and endless pleasure to the most discriminating man or woman in the entire south—are offered free for all to these contestants who conduct the most determined campaign and gather the greatest number of votes.

EXPECT OIL PROBE WILL BE ENDED WITHIN TEN DAYS

Washington, January 28.—Plans have been made by the senate manufacturing sub-committee investigating conditions and prices in the oil industry to bring the inquiry to an end within ten days, it was announced today by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, chairman of the sub-committee. As soon as the hearings are closed work will be started by the sub-committee on its report, which is to be presented to the senate before adjournment of congress in March.

Tomorrow the committee will hear representatives of the Shell Company of California and of the Standard Oil Company of California. Officials of the Tidewater Oil company have been requested to appear Tuesday, representatives of the Pure Oil company Thursday, and representatives of the Gulf Oil corporation Friday.

WOULD EXCHANGE PULPIT FOR STREET CORNER SOAP BOX

Dr. Grant Will Continue Preaching Conception of "Humanistic" Religion at All Odds.

IDLE MEN CAPITALIZE RELIGIOUS SENSATION

New York Pastor Declares Capitalistic Interests Are Responsible for the Fight Against Him.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, January 28.—The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant—under fire for alleged heretical utterances—charged in his sermon at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension today that the fight against him was inspired by capitalistic interests, working "under the surface," rather than by any true religious zeal to purge the church of apostates.

Still awaiting the next move of Bishop William T. Manning, whose demand for a recanting of Dr. Grant's previously avowed stand on the deity of Christ or his resignation, the rector answered with a letter restating his views and making no gesture toward resigning. Dr. Grant referred to his theological views today only to say they were the same views he had been expounding unmodified, for 40 years.

He indicated broadly that he intended to continue preaching his conception of a "humanistic" religion even if he had to exchange his pulpit for a street corner soap box.

Hold Demonstration.

While he voiced his plea for a church that could "talk to mankind everywhere," before a congregation that packed his church as it has seldom been packed before, nine unemployed "sandwich-men" marshalled by Urban Ledoux—the Mr. Zero of the 1921 unemployment crisis—paraded in front of the church.

In addition to the major awards, the district awards—one car to each of the eight districts into which the state has been divided—will be awarded exactly as the original offer of the contest specified. And still further, \$4,000 in cash awards and an estimated commission of \$2,000 to non-prize winners will be given lucky contestants—altogether making a grand total of 40 handsome awards, every one of which is well worth working for.

The district automobile awards, one car to be awarded the leading candidate in each district.

SOLONS TO FIGHT NAMING OF McNARY AS COMPTROLLER

Declare Fall Urged Appointment in Effort to Restore Former Political Machine in New Mexico.

HARDING HAS HIGH REGARD FOR NOMINEE

Believes He Is Actual "Dirt Farmer" and Will Meet Approval of Agricultural Interests.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, January 28.—(By Constitution Bureau Wire.)—It was indicated that the sub-committee of the senate banking and currency committee will within a few days issue an unfavorable report upon the nomination of James C. McNary, of New Mexico, to succeed D. R. Crissinger as comptroller of the currency. Information obtained from reliable sources was to the effect that strong opposition had developed against Mr. McNary's appointment, which has been held up in the senate for several days.

President Harding is represented as having a high regard for the New Mexico man, believing him well qualified to fill the position of comptroller of the currency and knowing of no objection that could be raised. The president will stand strongly behind the appointment, it is said.

Mr. McNary's appointment came at the same time President Harding selected Mr. Crissinger to become head of the federal reserve board and Milo D. Campbell, of Michigan, to fill the dirt farmer vacancy created by congress. Mr. Campbell's nomination has already been confirmed, and while no action has been taken on Mr. Crissinger's name, no opposition is expected, the understanding being that members of the senate committee were unwilling to vote the comptroller's office until the matter of a successor had been determined.

Sue Unfavorable Report.

Action of the committee in withholding a report for several days is said to be due to the unfavorable attitude which has developed against the McNary nomination, and unless present sentiment changes the report will be unfavorable, it was stated today. Several influential members of the senate, including representatives of both parties, are reported adverse to the appointment receiving senatorial sanction.

The statement is made that the appointment of Mr. McNary was brought about by Secretary Fall, of the interior department, who retired in March. Mr. Fall, it is claimed, urged the appointment in an effort to restore his former political machine in New Mexico. Senator Bursum and other state leaders having come to the front and gained the upper hand there in recent months, the story goes.

Senator Bursum is said to have been ignored in the consultations leading up to the McNary appointment.

In addition to his banking connections, Mr. McNary is said to be an actual dirt farmer, from which President Harding is said to have expressed the belief that he would be more satisfactory to the agricultural interest of the south and southwest.

Trainmen's Union Chief Accepts Job As Corporation Head

Cleveland, Ohio, January 28.—William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced tonight that he has accepted the presidency of the Steiglitz Manufacturing company, a \$10,000,000 corporation of Seymour, Ind., and probably will resign as head of the trainmen. For the present he will serve in his new position without pay.

The corporation will manufacture automatic train control devices which will mechanically stop a train when anything goes wrong.

Irish Governor's Home Attacked By Insurgents

Rebels Also Fire on Marlborough Barracks—Situation Declared Critical.

Dublin, January 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The rebel campaign of murder and destruction continues unabated, and although these activities are mostly in the provinces, Dublin itself is not exempt. At 11 o'clock last night Governor General Healy's residence, the old Viceroy's Lodge, in Phoenix Park, was attacked by men concealed in the shrubberies who maintained a heavy revolver fire, which the guards around the building vigorously returned. It was nearly half an hour before the attacking party retired.

About the same time the Marlborough barracks was similarly attacked. Incendiary and other attacks on the railways and stations are of daily occurrence and the whole railway service has become precarious.

SAVINGS INCREASE OVER \$500,000,000

Federal Reserve Board Reports Figures From 880 Saving Institutions in United States.

Washington, January 28.—Heavy increases in the total savings deposits for the year 1922 in the 880 savings institutions reporting to the federal reserve board were shown in a report made public tonight by the board. The average increase of the reporting institutions, said to represent about 77 per cent of the total savings for the country, was given as more than half a billion dollars in the twelvemonth period.

Savings deposits in the 880 banks aggregated \$3,837,363,000 on January 1, 1922, and \$6,282,172,000 on January 1, 1923, a gross increase of more than \$2,445,000,000.

The increases shown were almost equally distributed over the country, the board's figures showing every federal reserve district had greater savings deposits than on the preceding January 1.

During December, according to the board's analysis of the figures from the 880 institutions, the savings deposits increased 3 per cent over November, while the month's deposits showed an increase over the previous January 1 of more than 7 1/2 per cent. This increase, however, it was said, may be described as "seasonal" inasmuch as it was believed to have been due largely to the transfer of Christmas savings funds to regular savings accounts and thus, for the first time, became subject to report by the banks in which the funds were placed.

Chatham People Start to Purify Local Politics

"Good Government League" Former at Mass Meeting to Remedy Evils.

Savannah, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—The Good Government league, recently organized at a mass meeting of 4,000 Savannah people, men and women, members of all political "factions," has expressed its determination to extend its operations for preserving good government in the county as well as the city.

The document sets forth the objects of the league as standing for aggressive "support of methods for better registration lists, complete and containing the names of all who are entitled to vote and containing no other names, names of dead men and people who have moved away, and the revision of the laws regulating local elections, primary and regular; the suppression of 'ringing' vote buying and vote selling, and the use of 'corruption' funds, especially of funds accumulated by any system of assessment of officials or city or county employees, and the support of economical administration of government with efficient service for the money expended."

THREE BOYS KILLED WHEN DYNAMITE CHARGE EXPLODES

Five Others of Boy Scout Camping Party in Everglades of Florida Injured in Blast.

ONE OF INJURED BOYS TELLS TRAGEDY STORY

Says Scout Fired Pistol Into Sack of Dynamite Left Hanging on Tree Limb.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. West Palm Beach, Fla., January 28. Three youths were killed and five others were injured near here early today when one of them fired a shot into sticks of dynamite which had been placed for safekeeping in a knapsack hanging from a palm tree. They were on a hiking trip at the time.

The dead are Lawrence Haworth, 19; Robert Lincoln, Jr., 14 and Martin Fells, 14. The injured: Hall Nichols, 24, Orson Morgan, 15; Thomas Mathewson, 17; Lewis Hall, 16, and Lawrence Clinging, 12. Mathewson is the only one of those injured believed to be in a serious condition.

All of the dead and injured are residents of Palm Beach county. Those comprising the "hiking" party were the nucleus of a scout troop, which they expected to organize in their neighborhood.

Lawrence Clinging, the only one of those injured able to talk tonight, said the boys found the dynamite under an old house near where they pitched camp last night.

Hung Sticks in Tree.

They took out several sticks with the intention of taking them home to use in blasting stumps on their farms and hung the rest in the palm tree.

Early this morning young Clinging said, as the boys were sitting around a camp fire, Haworth fired his pistol, apparently, Clinging thought into the air.

"Everything happened so quickly, that I could not tell where the shot went. All I know is I saw red."

Sometime later, Hall Nichols, although desperately injured, made his way three miles down a sandy road to a settlement and notified the boys' families. Doctors and ambulances were immediately rushed to the scene.

GRANT AMERICANS PREMIER RIGHTS TO RUSSIAN OIL

Moscow, January 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The first concession for oil and gas exploitation rights on the Russian half of the island of Sakhalin to an American concern, the Sinclair Exploring company, has been approved by the council of commissars. It gives Russia the right of cancellation if at any time the United States undertakes inimical actions and does not juridically recognize the soviet regime.

The concession, which is for a period of 20 years, permits the exploitation of 1,000 square versts and gives the company the right to build two ports in eastern Sakhalin, the ports to be under government control. The company agrees to spend a minimum of 400,000 gold rubles the first five years and to pay a graduated tax of from 1 to 7 1/2 per cent on the oil and other products secured, depending upon the yield. It will also have to pay some local taxes.

The Sinclair negotiations were begun at Chita with the Far Eastern republic, which has since been incorporated with the Soviet federation. What constitutes the actual Russian control of Sakhalin at present is not clear in Moscow.

Europe Is Losing Grip on Central American Trade

It's Up to United States to Take Her Place, Says Crowell.

The French invasion of the Ruhr and the consequent disturbance of conditions in Europe will prevent European commercial interests from winning back their trade in Central America, says C. T. Crowell, of New York, adviser and writer on Latin-American affairs who is visiting in Atlanta.

"Before the world war Europe sold to Central America the greater part of the imports of those countries and purchased a comparatively small amount of their exports. During the world war this trade tumbled into the laps of southern merchants, a very considerable portion of it going through New Orleans. But Atlanta and St. Louis also shared it along with northern Atlantic cities like New York."

Coming Back to U. S.

"At the close of the war Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain reentered that field with marked success. Germany was especially active. Already the Central Americans know that orders placed in Europe are uncertain of delivery, especially those depending upon coal from the Ruhr. They are coming back to the United States as rapidly as they can."

"The importance of this trade is underestimated for the very natural reason that the United States has never gone after it with much energy nor enjoyed very much of it. The days of revolution and disturbance are over in Central America. Those countries are growing in prosperity and have their attention turned toward the development of their resources. Formerly they used to borrow money for their large development projects in England. Now they are turning toward the United States and it will probably result in contracts being placed with American firms. Usually a borrowing nation purchases supplies and lets contracts with citizens of the country from which it borrows."

"It is very interesting to me to observe how little the countries of Central America are known. For instance, there is little El Salvador, which elected a president this month—for 28 years the constitutional succession in office in that country has not been disturbed by revolution. The entire population is only 1,400,000 but that thriving little country has a foreign trade of between \$33,000,000 and \$40,000,000 annually with the balance always in its favor."

Dense Population.

El Salvador has the densest population to the square mile of any country in the western hemisphere—101 to the square mile. There is practically no foreign investment there beyond the English railways but it has the balance always in its favor."

Miss Woodward And J. N. Renfro Quietly Married

Newlyweds Plan to Make Trip to Orient on Their Honeymoon.

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state and culminating a romance of several years' standing, Miss Nannie Woodward, daughter of former Mayor James G. Woodward, and James N. Renfro, for eight years councilman from the first ward, were quietly married in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Rev. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George, in Decatur. Mr. George is the son of Judge J. M. George, ordinarily of DeKalb county, and he and his wife are friends of the newly-wedded couple.

Present at the wedding were Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, J. J. Barnes, Jr., City Treasurer, J. H. Ewing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George, Ordinary George and Mr. Mason, of Decatur.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends at the residence of the groom at 331 East Tenth street. They announced that in a short time they will leave for the Orient on a honeymoon which will carry them to China and Japan. Mr. Renfro about ten years ago went to see countries on a business mission.

Informed of the ceremony, James Woodward, of Decatur, said: "I was very glad to hear of the marriage of my daughter."

FRENCH INVASION OF RUHR VALLEY MISTAKE, SAYS COX

Declares Time Has Come When No Question Should Be Settled by Armed Force.

URGES CONSTRUCTIVE LEADERSHIP BY U. S.

Declares Politics Must Be Put Aside in Effort to Save World's Threatened Civilization.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Springfield, Ohio, January 28.—Expressing his opinion that the invasion of Germany by France was a mistake, James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and democratic candidate for the presidency in 1920, in an address here today declared "the time has come when no question should be settled by force of arms."

Mr. Cox dealt entirely with international affairs and urged co-ordination of international endeavors. The meeting was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

"We kept politics out of the war, but unfortunately the tasks of peace became embroiled in our politics by the senatorial round robin," said Mr. Cox. "It created an international disaster that is recognized now even by patriots. The ills of senatorial prophy in the lurid picture drawn pale into insignificance as compared with the dissolution occasioned by a reckless partisanship. It is but a waste of time to elaborate upon the mistakes and misfortunes of the past. The one vital living question now is, what can be done to save the world's threatened civilization. Certainly there can be no efficient merging of purpose without American participation. Beginning with this premise, it is not therefore apparent that our solemn duty comprehends these essential things?"

Would Forget Politics.

"First, the lifting of the whole question out of politics. Second, the establishment of a constructive American leadership that will inspire a sustaining public opinion. The administration can put an end to partisan controversy if it forms international relationships through which our moral and economic agencies can function. The people are in no humor for specious or capacious criticism and there will doubtless be none. If the league of nations is not to be availed of, then an alternative procedure must be created. The proponents of the league will accept it on probation, at least, as a step in the right direction and a policy infinitely better than the state of existing official coma. But if our government is either unable or unwilling to present a plan of helping service; then common sense will suggest that we attach ourselves to the only existing organized world movement for peace and rehabilitation. It should then be done under plainly expressed terms that will allay the fears of those of our people who have conscientious objections to details proposed in the past."

Police Probing Attempt to Kill Former Officer

Former Deputy Sheriff Davis Tells of Shooting Near Duluth.

Atlanta police Sunday were probing the attempt made by unidentified assailants to kill J. J. Davis, former deputy sheriff of Gwinnett county, while he was en route to Atlanta in an automobile early Friday morning, from his home in Duluth, Ga.

According to the report Davis made to Atlanta police he was fired on about a mile out of Duluth. He said a charge of buckshot grazed his cheek and splintered the steering wheel. "I started speeding," Davis said, "and when I thought I was out of range of the shotgun, a rifle ball shattered the windshield on the car."

Davis soon stopped his car, he said, and went to the home of Deputy R. F. Bernard who lives near the scene of the shooting. Sheriff E. S. Garner, of Lawrenceville, was called to the scene and an investigation followed. No clues have been found that would lead to the identity of the assailant, the officers say.

The Weather

FAIR AND COOLER.

Washington, January 28.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday unsettled followed by rain. Virginia: Fair Monday; Tuesday unsettled, followed by rain. North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday unsettled, followed by rain. Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Cloudy Monday; rain Monday night and Tuesday; mild temperature. Tennessee, Kentucky: Cloudy, followed by rain and warmer Monday; Tuesday rain, followed by colder.

PHONE OPERATORS AT DUESSELDORF GO OUT ON STRIKE

Lines of Communication Tied Up as Protest Against Presence of French Troops in City.

BRITISH ZONE STILL IS "OASIS OF PEACE"

Observer From London Sees Complete Paralysis of Railway System in Ruhr Valley.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Coblenz, January 28.—Two battalions of French engineers have taken over the railways; one through train to Paris was sent out tonight. The French state they will be able to operate the railway for military purposes, but not for civilians. The tracks, bridges, switches and depots are heavily guarded.

The railroad workers declared tonight that they would not return to work until the French troops have left the Coblenz and other stations. Their leader, Frederick Kalt, denied it was an official strike, notwithstanding that the men knocked off five minutes after Major-General Allen handed over command of the zone to the French.

BELIEVES RHINELAND REPUBLIC PLANNED.

Berlin, January 28.—The government claims to be in possession of copies of printed placards which are being distributed throughout the Rhineland, containing the proclamation from the Rhineland republic for February 1.

WIRE AND TELEPHONE WORKERS STRIKE.

Dusseldorf, January 28.—The telegraph and telephone central stations went on strike at 7 o'clock this evening. They took this action in protest against the presence of the French soldiers.

SEES PARALYSIS OF RAILWAY SYSTEM.

London, January 28.—The Times' Essen correspondent comments on the paralysis of the railways and whole nervous system of the Ruhr, although a customs barrier has not yet been officially declared by the French, and says that creeping paralysis is spreading outwards and has already begun to affect the occupied area on the left bank of the Rhine.

The correspondent notes that the French are showing tact and consideration in leaving the British zone alone. Thus, "it has become an oasis of peace amidst a waste of surrounding country, devastated by arrests, strikes and deportations."

RAIL TIEUP GROWS DAILY.

Dusseldorf, January 28.—The strike of the railroad men in the Ruhr is growing proportionately with the taking over of the stations by the French. As soon as the French arrive the railroad men quit their posts.

In Coblenz the railroad strike is complete. Likewise at Bonn, not a wheel is turning. There was a huge demonstration by the students at Bonn this afternoon, but no clashes of a serious nature took place. The train service is paralyzed between Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Essen. There was only one train run today between Mayence and Dusseldorf. No mail has arrived here from Paris or Berlin in two days.

The French are having trouble with the Coblenz population. Quiet and orderly during American occupation of this area, the population has become most unruly. Many persons from surrounding towns along the Rhine went to Cologne today to attend church services, proceeded afterwards to the railway station where they found the strike so effective that they were unable to leave the city. Hundreds were stranded at the station as night came on.

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MEMPHIS COUPLE KILLED IN WOODS

Bodies of Man and Woman Found in Automobile, on Lonely Road, Shot to Death.

Memphis, Tenn., January 28.—Mrs. Ruth McElwain Tucker, 20 years old, and Duncan Waller, 19, a traveling salesman of Mayfield, Ky., were found shot to death early today on a lonely road several miles east of this city.

Waller's body was found seated in an automobile with two bullet wounds in his head. The body of Mrs. Tucker was found in the roadway about 20 steps away from the car.

So far as can be ascertained early tonight the police are without a definite clue as to the identity of the slayer.

Mrs. Tucker is said to be the wife of Ellis Tucker, Franklin, Tenn., and before her marriage four years ago, was a resident of Murfreesboro, Tenn. According to information obtained by the police, Tucker and his wife were separated several months ago.

ARDMORE TRIAL TO BE REOPENED IN OKLAHOMA

Ardmore, Okla., January 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The hearing of a demurrer to the sufficiency of the charges, offered by nine of the defendants, will, it was indicated tonight, precede the opening of the trial here tomorrow of eleven prominent citizens charged with the murder of Joe Carroll, farmer, who lived near Wilson, on December 15, 1921. Two of the defendants, it is said, will ask for a severance.

The trial will mark the re-opening of a case which assumed proportions unique in the annals of the state. It involved the alleged participation of the Ku Klux Klan, the imprisonment for a period of 17 well known men, and an appeal for the declaration of martial law in Carter county.

SPANISH STUDY CLASS WILL HOLD INITIAL SESSION

The first regular session of the Spanish study group of the Atlanta Foreign Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the directors' room of the chamber of commerce, according to Lieutenant B. C. Getsinger, chairman of the educational committee.

A large class has already been formed, comprising business men and students interested in Latin-America. Enrollment is open to both men and women.

The work will be carried on under the leadership of Nicholas Dominguez, a native of Madrid, and graduate of the National university of Spain. Professor Dominguez was instructor in Spanish at the Connecticut College for Women prior to coming to Atlanta.

Classes will be held every Monday and Thursday evening and enrollments will be accepted up to the end of this week.

Church of England To Consider Change In Commandments

Old Fight Between High and Low Branches Comes Up Today.

London, January 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—A controversy of long standing between the high and low branches of the Church of England, involving revision of the Ten Commandments and other additions or changes in the present book of common prayer, will come before the church national assembly tomorrow.

Discussion of the question whether a new book of prayer will be given "general approval" is likely to occupy many sessions of the churchmen. If the book is accepted, it will be known as "the revised prayer book (permissive use) measure of 1922."

Its use will not be compulsory, but if it is accepted by the assembly, it is likely to be universally adopted and later made permanent.

In the revision, six of the commandments have been shortened to two ends. "Thou shalt not bow down to them or worship them." The third consists of only "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

The fourth concludes: "But the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." The fifth reads only, "Honor thy father and thy mother." The ninth omits "against thy neighbor," and the tenth reads "Thou shalt not covet."

Many consider the book, which was edited by a clergy commission, headed by the Bishop of Gloucester, as a concession "to the high churchmen," as it includes "the prayer for the dead," and provides for the explicit use of vestments for various occasions, which points high churchmen have been advocating for many years.

Lovers of the present liturgy of the church of England, while mostly neutral, are expected to protest strongly against the proposed changes.

In addition to attacks by the low churchmen on the prayer for the dead, they also are expected to protest against the use of vestments and prayers for industrial peace, hospitals and elections.

A compromise has been made, however, in the marriage service, in which the word "obey" is retained but phrases, notably the prayer for the gift of children has been shortened in deference to modern ideas. The burial service also has been shortened, and in the psalms the word "heaven" has been changed to "people." Psalm 58 has been omitted entirely on account of its imprecatory character.

Siamese rice growers of the interior fear to convert their rice into money because bandits prefer cash.

Scarcity and high cost of sugar in Germany have greatly increased the demand for honey in that country.

Man Who Wounded Fiancee Kills Self As Police Approach

Reno, Va., January 28.—Norman N. Balwyn, advertising solicitor, who shot and seriously wounded Miss Ethel Brown, 17, here last night, shot himself through the heart and died instantly at Princeton, W.

According to information from the chief of police at Princeton his men had been asked to watch incoming trains for the fugitive. An officer, watching trains from the east in the Virginia railroad yards, saw a man alight from the caboose of an incoming freight train, according to the Princeton police chief, and as he accosted him the latter ran a short distance and shot himself.

Inside Ruhr District Mines; Women Work Alongside Men

Upper Photo Shows German Women Loading Lorries in Mine at Recklinghausen. Lower Photo Shows Miners Coming Up From Same Mines in Lift at Close of Shift.

These photos, taken inside the rich mines seized by the French in the Ruhr district, show the type of workmen and the nature of the mines. Women work alongside their husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the mines. They are employed at practically all kinds of labor. The men and women in the Ruhr mines have been producing 70 per cent of the coal output turned over to the allies under the peace terms.

What Causes Divorce?

(From The Delineator.)

"Divorce is prevalent today chiefly because of the countless marriages hastily entered into by people of different temperaments and with very different backgrounds, who are wholly unprepared either by practical training or sober idealism to face the responsibilities of married life.

We get married today as casually as we catch a car or go to the movies. It is easier to get a marriage license than a dog license in many towns, and marriage has lost much of its sacredness. A man and girl can run down to the city hall, 'sign here and pass to the other window, please,' then start out in life together—total strangers, but united before the law.

And until the girl appears in court a year or two later, claiming non-support, with a baby on her arm and a pitiful story to tell, the world will smile indulgently on that hasty act. The very fact that most of our family-court cases have to do with the recently married proves that marriage is today being carelessly entered into by thousands of persons who never in the world should have married, their temperaments and the situation foreboding the marriage from the start.

That, it seems to me, is the big general reason for the prevalence of divorce. Now, as for the personal factors, many of which appear after marriage and which should have been discerned in advance and either overcome or acknowledged to be insurmountable, I think I would list them as follows, not necessarily in the order of their importance, but beginning with the ones apt to crop out first and ending with those which finally bring the couple into court:

(1) Incompatibility of temperament; (2) difference in social background, religion, education or age; (3) faults in early training; (4) nagging; (5) jealousy; (6) interference of relatives; (7) money troubles and lack of real sense of responsibility; (8) drink, infidelity and other evil habits; (9) non-support.

The Food Value of a Potato.

(From The Delineator.)

Potatoes may truly be said to form the backbone of our vegetable diet. First and foremost they are the chief and often cheapest of our starchy vegetables, hence they are an excellent and cheap source of our heat and energy supply. Second, they have little or no flavor, and not only serve as purveyors or carriers of fat in the form of butter and cream, which is so necessary for the diet, but they may be combined with flavors of all kinds, thus lending infinite variety to the diet. Their mildness of flavor makes it possible to use potatoes daily without tiring of them. Furthermore, the potato is one of our cheapest sources of iron. It likewise yields potassium and contains a supply of the vitamin C, the protector against scurvy. In short, the potato supplies heat and energy in the form of starch, blood-building material in the form of iron, and body regulators in the form of minerals and vitamin C.

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STYLISH BAGS GALORE

Stylish women demand smart-looking walking bags. We have them in all the new designs, in leather. Well-made and striking in appearance. A bag your friends will all admire. See our late models.

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77 Whitehall 186 Peachtree We Do Repairing. W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

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17 Marietta Street BOTH STORES 78 N. Broad Street

FALL and WINTER Suits and Overcoats

Prices Reduced

25% to 50%

We have arranged for the exclusive representation in this territory for the well-known STYLEPLUS LINE of high-grade clothing for men. Some of the new goods are on the way now and we must have room. Every woolen suit we have now must get out. They are this season's Fall and Winter goods, and while the lots are somewhat broken, we have a suit for every man and an attractive price to move it.

Many of the suits in this sale have two pairs of pants

Arranged in Lots for Your Convenience

Broad Street

Lot Values \$15.75

Lot No. 1 to \$25

Lot Values \$19.75

Lot No. 2 to \$35

Lot Values \$24.75

Lot No. 3 to \$45

Hats, Special

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Values Choice \$2.00

We have six \$60 Overcoats—Special at \$39.75

THEY'RE REAL BARGAINS

Worth Investigating—Don't Overlook Them

ALLEN M. PIERCE

"The Finest Clothing"

17 Marietta St. 78 North Broad

Man Who Wounded Fiancee Kills Self As Police Approach

Reno, Va., January 28.—Norman N. Balwyn, advertising solicitor, who shot and seriously wounded Miss Ethel Brown, 17, here last night, shot himself through the heart and died instantly at Princeton, W.

According to information from the chief of police at Princeton his men had been asked to watch incoming trains for the fugitive. An officer, watching trains from the east in the Virginia railroad yards, saw a man alight from the caboose of an incoming freight train, according to the Princeton police chief, and as he accosted him the latter ran a short distance and shot himself.

Inside Ruhr District Mines; Women Work Alongside Men

Upper Photo Shows German Women Loading Lorries in Mine at Recklinghausen. Lower Photo Shows Miners Coming Up From Same Mines in Lift at Close of Shift.

These photos, taken inside the rich mines seized by the French in the Ruhr district, show the type of workmen and the nature of the mines. Women work alongside their husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the mines. They are employed at practically all kinds of labor. The men and women in the Ruhr mines have been producing 70 per cent of the coal output turned over to the allies under the peace terms.

What Causes Divorce?

(From The Delineator.)

"Divorce is prevalent today chiefly because of the countless marriages hastily entered into by people of different temperaments and with very different backgrounds, who are wholly unprepared either by practical training or sober idealism to face the responsibilities of married life.

We get married today as casually as we catch a car or go to the movies. It is easier to get a marriage license than a dog license in many towns, and marriage has lost much of its sacredness. A man and girl can run down to the city hall, 'sign here and pass to the other window, please,' then start out in life together—total strangers, but united before the law.

And until the girl appears in court a year or two later, claiming non-support, with a baby on her arm and a pitiful story to tell, the world will smile indulgently on that hasty act. The very fact that most of our family-court cases have to do with the recently married proves that marriage is today being carelessly entered into by thousands of persons who never in the world should have married, their temperaments and the situation foreboding the marriage from the start.

That, it seems to me, is the big general reason for the prevalence of divorce. Now, as for the personal factors, many of which appear after marriage and which should have been discerned in advance and either overcome or acknowledged to be insurmountable, I think I would list them as follows, not necessarily in the order of their importance, but beginning with the ones apt to crop out first and ending with those which finally bring the couple into court:

(1) Incompatibility of temperament; (2) difference in social background, religion, education or age; (3) faults in early training; (4) nagging; (5) jealousy; (6) interference of relatives; (7) money troubles and lack of real sense of responsibility; (8) drink, infidelity and other evil habits; (9) non-support.

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FALL and WINTER Suits and Overcoats

Prices Reduced

25% to 50%

Warning! This Indian trade-mark—the Mosinee Mill Label—found on every bundle and every roll of Mosinee. None genuine without it.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALWAYS MOSINEE

Wrapping paper is an essential commodity. When the volume of general business is large, large quantities of wrapping paper are used.

The first fifteen days of business this year show a substantial increase over the opening month of last year. The indications unmistakably point to a substantially increased volume of business in 1923.

By the same token we can forecast an increased consumption of wrapping paper.

The price tendency during the past three months has been upward, slowly but surely upward, due primarily to a constantly enlarging demand for this essential commodity. Up to this time we have not expected any radical changes in prices.

But this week's cables from Sweden bring the unexpected news of strikes and lockouts in the Swedish pulp and paper industry. This may have a serious effect on paper prices.

A large part of the wood pulp converted into paper by mills in this country which do not make their own pulp, comes from Sweden.

If the mills in Sweden are closed for an indefinite period, as the cables say they are, it may produce a sharp upturn in paper prices; it will certainly divert a great volume of tonnage-demand to the domestic mills, which it will tax their capacities to fill.

The Mills of Mosinee make their own pulp and are not dependent upon any foreign sources of supply.

Furthermore, the Mills of Mosinee have adequate supplies both of wood and of raw materials, assuring the consumers of that famous brand of wrapping paper, a constant supply at economic prices.

We know *Mosinee* is an essential commodity, and your supply of essential commodities should always be available when needed.

We know business is good and will be better, and the volume bigger as the year grows older.

We know you will need more Mosinee this year than last year, and we are prepared to give it to you.

More yards per pound—

Costs less per yard

National Paper Company
Atlanta, Georgia

Distributors of

MOSINEE

The Uniform Wrapping Paper

ADDITIONAL AUTOMOBILES

Five Cars Added to the Award List

In Constitution Help-Yourself Club

The greatest opportunity ever offered to men and women of the south to win one of sixteen fine automobiles, every one a real automobile. Help yourself to one of the sixteen. You can do this by joining the club now. The campaign is just starting. There are eight fine capital awards, all big automobiles.

There are eight automobiles for district awards, one for each of the eight districts. Every member has a chance to win one of nine real automobiles. Join the club now and ride away on March 31, with your own car. Send your entry now and supplies will be mailed you. It costs nothing to join.

AUTOMOBILES TO BE GIVEN

Packard Twin Six	\$4,429.00
Franklin Sedan	\$3,150.00
Hudson Coach	\$1,695.00
Reo 6	\$1,685.00
Jewett 6 Sedan	\$1,645.00
Oakland 6 Coupe	\$1,590.00
Chandler 6	\$1,575.00
Oldsmobile 8	\$1,525.00
Nash Six	\$1,400.00
Willys-Knight	\$1,380.00
Buick Six	\$1,350.00
Essex Coach	\$1,295.00
Hupmobile	\$1,250.00
Maxwell Sport	\$1,150.00
Studebaker 6	\$1,125.00
Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 995.74
24 Cash Awards	\$4,000.00

10% Commission to Non-Winners

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 10,000 Extra Votes, if sent to the Club Manager with a six-month subscription, before February 1st.

Return this coupon to the H.-Y. Club, The Constitution, with your first subscription, either old or new, of six months or longer, and you will receive 10,000 votes in addition to the votes given on the regular schedule for this subscription.

This offer in effect for limited time only.

Name of Sub.

Street and No.

Town State

Club Member Name
(Name of contestant sending subscription).

Dist. No. Amt. of Sub., \$ (Old or New)

This coupon together with the nomination blank of 5,000 votes will start you in the race with over 15,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each club member.

NO LOSERS

10 Per Cent Cash Commission Paid to All Non-Award Winners

THE CONSTITUTION'S HELP-YOURSELF CLUB

Not good after Feb. 8, 1923. Must be voted or mailed on or before the above date.

10 FREE VOTES FOR

M.

Street and No. Dist. No.

City State

Good for ten free votes when sent to the H.-Y. Club on or before the above date. No coupon will be transferred to another after being received at the office of The Constitution.

ENTRY BLANK GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES

In The Constitution H.-Y. Club

Date 1923

I nominate
(Mr., Mrs or Miss)

Street No. Dist. No.

City State

Occupation
As a member of The Constitution H.-Y. Club

Signed

Address

This nomination blank will count for 5,000 votes if sent to the manager of the H.-Y. Club. Only one blank will count for a member. Fill out this blank with your name or the name of your favorite and send it to The Constitution. The name of the person making the nomination will not be divulged.

For further information, call, write or phone
"Help-Yourself-Club" Manager

The Constitution

Week Day No.
Main 5000

Campaign
closes
March 31, '23

Sunday No.
Main 5000

RADIO DEPARTMENT

CITY ORGANIST HEARD AT WGM

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., Gives Beautiful Organ Recital to Radio Fans of This Station.

No organ recital ever heard in Atlanta excelled in variety and entertainment the brilliant recital by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, of Atlanta, Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30.

The regular Sunday afternoon recitals by Mr. Sheldon are exceptional musical features and are enjoyed by thousands of radio fans throughout the nation. Too, music lovers of this city are visiting the auditorium each Sunday, a splendid audience hearing the program yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sheldon is one of the best known organists in America and enjoys enviable popularity with music lovers of the nation. He is a gifted artist whose fame has spread rapidly during the past few months that he has given special recitals for fans of Station WGM. He has served as city organist of Atlanta for nine years, teaching pipe organ when not engaged with recitals. He has achieved notable success as a teacher and many of his pupils have gained nationwide recognition.

Mr. Sheldon's arrangement for the recital Sunday afternoon included "Adagio in a Flat" by Volkmann; "Sunset" by Frysinger; "Grand Chorus" by DuBoise; "Deep River" by Burleigh (and old negro melody, by request); "Gavotte" by Martini; "Thapoddy" by Silver; "The Lost Chord" (by request); by Sullivan, and other beautiful numbers.

The recital was unusually good, and was enjoyed by a representative audience of Atlanta music lovers and by WGM's big Sunday afternoon audience.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a host of drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyacinth used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keely," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

You Need THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S COMPLETE Rand McNally Radio Atlas

All large stations in the world listed
brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

"Congratulations."
WGM, Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: I have a home-made crystal set of the loose coupler type and without any amplification I receive your evening concert regularly. Congratulating you on the strength of your station.
I remain yours truly,
SYLVESTER BAUER,
Belleville, Ill., 3120 W. Washington, street.

TRIO OF STARS AT WGM TONIGHT

Talented Artists Will Be on 9:30 to 10:30 Broadcast From The Constitution Station Tonight.

A trio of unusually gifted artists will appear on Station WGM's 9:30 to 10:30 program, tonight. Miss Lily Allen, pianist; Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, and Ernest W. Allen, baritone, will blend their efforts to entertain radio fans of the nation on the late broadcast.

Miss Hecker is extremely popular with fans of this station and is one of Atlanta's most talented and accomplished singers. She has a highly trained voice and its charm and sweetness has endeared her to thousands of music lovers of America. Her last appearance on a WGM program three weeks ago, during an organ recital, was an unusual triumph and fans will enthusiastically welcome her numbers tonight. Miss Hecker is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, widely known Atlanta teacher of voice.

Miss Allen is well known in this city as a teacher of piano and an organist. Her solos and accompaniments are expected to be outstanding features of the broadcast tonight. She is a finished artist and has marked control of her pianistic resources. Miss Allen will make her debut to fans of this station and will no doubt be heartily welcomed by discriminating music lovers.

Mr. Allen, baritone soloist of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, has a voice of unusual depth and richness of tone. He also is a voice pupil of Miss Hecht and has attracted no little interest in musical circles in this city. He will be heard tonight in "A Cycle of Roses," "Come to the Garden," "At Parting," "In the Garden," and other beautiful song numbers.

The late offering tonight will give fans a variety of entertainment by accomplished artists and promises to be one of the most enjoyable programs at this station in many months.

WGM Very Good.
Dear Sirs: I have heard your Station WGM here in Seattle many times.
The station came in very good on one stage radio frequency amplifier.
Yours truly,
W. FARQUHARSON,
6222 22d Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

BRILLIANT ARRAY ARTISTS AT WGM

Mrs. Rose L. Matthews and Frank Tindall Triumph on 9:30 to 10:30 Program Last Night.

The musical program from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock at station WGM last night will live long in the memory of music lovers of America. The arrangement was by Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta's famous teacher of voice and opera, and featured two of his most gifted pupils, Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic soprano, and Frank Tindall, baritone.

A more brilliant trio of artists have never been heard from station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, than those whose efforts bled in a musical offering last night which carried a variety of refreshing vocal and piano numbers into countless homes in America. Indeed, wherever radio programs are received and listeners enjoy and appreciate quality and variety in music, the broadcast was enjoyed.

Mrs. Matthews' wonderful dramatic soprano voice was never heard more beautifully than in "Oh Promise Me," "My Hero," "A Little Love—A Little Kiss," and other popular and widely loved song numbers. This unusually gifted young Atlanta matron has attracted nation-wide attention by her vocal numbers on WGM programs and is no doubt one of the most popular radio stars in America today.

Mr. Tindall has a baritone voice of remarkable range and richness of tone, and enjoys extreme popularity with fans of this station. His numbers last night included "O Sole Mio," "My Dearest," and other favorite songs. Mr. Tindall's numbers are highly enjoyable and fans enthusiastically welcomed the accompaniments for the song numbers on last night's program in his own inimitable manner. The distinguished music lover, teacher of voice and opera coach, takes an unusual interest in programs on which his own inimitable manner and gave the accompaniments for the song numbers on last night's program in his own inimitable manner.

In every way, the program last night was one of the most brilliant musical offerings this station has offered to its fans in many months.

"Exceptionally Loud."
WGM, Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: Just a line to let you know I heard your Saturday night concert here exceptionally loud and clear, using only a detector tube in a Westinghouse R. C. model with all amplification shut off.

You were putting on special concert for Mr. J. H. G. Ridley, of South Norwood, by special request.

DR. M. A. MCINTYRE,
308 Tangle Bldg., Edmonton, Alta., Canada.

"They Are Fine."
WGM, Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sirs: Using only a single circuit regenerative set with detector only I get your program every night. They are fine. Will you please send me a description of your station?
Thanking you,
I remain your listener,
RUSSELL L. REASON,
Merill, Mich., January 23, 1923.

POPULAR ARTISTS AT WGM TONIGHT

Miss Cora Thomson Saville, Miss Kathryn Foster and Other Favorites Will Be Heard.

A group of popular and exclusive WGM artists will be heard on the 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock program at this station tonight. Miss Cora Thomson Saville, Miss Kathryn Foster and a duo of well trained saxophonists will be heard in vocal and instrumental numbers on the early broadcast.

Miss Saville is a pianist whose popularity grows with each appearance at this station. She is a finished artist and her contributions to WGM programs are distinct features. She will give a number of semi-classical and popular song numbers tonight, and will also play the piano accompaniments for vocal selections.

Miss Foster is another exclusive WGM star who enjoys wide popularity with radio fans of America. She will be heard on the early broadcast in violin numbers. Miss Foster is a gifted young artist and fans will enjoy her selections tonight.

Miss Saville is in charge of arrangements for the early program and will bring a duo of saxophonists who will make their debut to fans of this station. Vocal numbers by popular WGM stars will intersperse the instrumental numbers, making for a variety of music which fans will enjoy and heartily appreciate.

A California Fan.
WGM, Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: I heard your station on one tube last night. I tuned in on a song by some lady. Then you announced your call and the name of your paper. You said your next program would be Sunday afternoon. You gave your call several times and finally you gave it very slowly and clearly just before signing off. You were very steady and quite strong all the time. I was using a detector in conjunction with the standard three-coil hookup.

Yours very truly,
CARROLL NASON,
P. O. Box 174, Livermore, Cal.

EUROPE IS LOSING GRIP ON TRADE

Continued From First Page.

an excellent banking system, has never known a depreciated currency, has made only a few very small foreign loans, all but the last being paid off; it enjoyed a local interest rate of between 4 and 6 per cent just before the world war because local capital was so plentiful.

"Unless conditions in Europe improve very greatly—and I have not the remotest hope that they will—it is going to devolve upon the United States not only to sell goods to Latin America but to study their national finances, their banking systems, their methods of doing business, so that in future when they wish to extend their railway systems, their port works, or develop their waterpower, they can get not only supplies and skill in this country but loans as well. However, that is for the future.

"The present situation is that much Central American trade is going to be presented to the southern states again as a belated Christmas present. They didn't let it all get away from them last time. This time they'll hold more of it."

MISS WOODWARD WEDS J. N. RENFROE

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

G. Woodward, father of the bride, who recently was a contracting party in a wedding which also surprised friends of the family, extended his congratulations to the couple.

"I am pleased to hear of the wedding in view of the fact that it marks a romance of several years' duration," he said, "and I feel sure that my daughter and Mr. Renfroie will be happy. My wish is that they may always be as happy as they are now."

Mr. Renfroie was for eight years a member of city council, representing the first ward. A year ago he moved to the eighth ward and resigned his position. He was a councilman during the administration of Mr. Woodward, and served during that time as chairman of the streets and police committees.

Both bride and groom are popular and well-known and Sunday night were besieged by messages of congratulations and best wishes.

"Polly Ticks" Profitable.

Bainbridge, January 28.—(Special.) The local U. D. C. chapter realized \$95 from a performance of Mr. and Mrs. Polly Tick, played by local talent this week under the auspices of this chapter. The money will be applied to the scholarship fund that Mrs. C. S. Hodges, president, is anxious to have increased so that many girls from the high school graduation class, wanting help, may be accommodated.

THE ANSLEY RATHSKELLER

Dancing
During
Dinner
6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Moderate Prices
No Cover Charges

—Enlarged Dance Orchestra—
JAKE MATTHIESSEN
Director

DINKLER MANAGEMENT

Business Club Demands Action On Ship Subsidy

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Announces Immediate Drive to Be Staged.

Washington, January 28.—Commercial organizations will begin this week to focus upon congress urgent demand for the enactment of the administration shipping bill, according to an announcement today by the chamber of commerce of the United States. Before adjournment of the present session, it was declared, a senate vote must be obtained to settle national policy towards the government investment in wartime shipping, and the whole mercantile marine question.

Elliott H. Goodwin, resident vice president of the chamber, summarized the arguments which it was said have led bodies forming its constituency to favor enactment of the pending bill.

"Within the next few weeks a decision must be reached as to whether the government will continue to pour out millions through the shipping board," Mr. Goodwin's statement declared, "or will tie up the government-owned tonnage and allow it to deteriorate to a state of worthlessness; and disregard all the economic and political lessons of history relating to a merchant marine and wholly abandon the seas to the ships of other nations; or expend during the next ten years a sum not to exceed \$30,000,000 annually in aiding our people to become shipbuilders, in making investments in ships attractive and making it possible for our ship operators to become experienced and skilled foreign traders, so that at the end of the decade, and without further help from the government, the ships that cost the nation millions as a patriotic endeavor in connection with the war will be carrying the products of American farm, mine and factory to all parts of the world under the American flag."

PSYCHOLOGIST WILL LECTURE ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, psychologist, will deliver a lecture on "Color and Thought Vibration and Its Relation to Healing," at the assembly room of the Carnegie library at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

NATIONALIZATION PLAN FOR MINES IS DENIED

Searles Says Scheme Advanced Should Not Be Considered.

New York, January 28.—The United Mine Workers of America has proposed no definite plan for nationalization of the coal industry and the scheme recently put forward by a committee of the union should not be considered the adopted plan of the organization, Ellis Searles, editor of The United Mine Workers' Journal, declared in a statement today.

Greenwich Village "parlor" coal miners helped frame the program that the union committee recently launched in this city for nationalization, said Mr. Searles, and the "public should not accept it as the proposal of the United Mine Workers of America unless and until it has been officially affirmed and adopted by the national convention which will be held next January."

The committee's program, he said he had been informed, was "in part prepared by some well known New York radicals who have no connection whatever with the coal mining industry."

"There appears to be a misunderstanding on the part of the newspapers and the public in regard to the plan for the nationalization of coal mines which was announced at a recent meeting held in New York."

Not Plan of Union.

"Apparently, there is a general understanding that the plan is, in fact, the plan of the United Mine Workers of America. This is not correct. The plan as set forth at the meeting by a committee of the miners' union is the plan only of the members of that committee. The report of committee has not yet been presented to a national convention of the United Mine Workers of America for consideration. What action the convention next January may take on the subject is unknown."

The convention held in 1921 adopted a resolution endorsing the principle of nationalization of mines and created a committee to study the question with the view to the preparation of a policy and workable plan. But the convention did not commit the union to any particular form of plan of nationalization.

"Unfortunately the plan proposed by the committee was prematurely made public at a radical meeting in New York, and this fact has caused the public to believe that the United Mine Workers of America is committed to the particular plan set out in the report."

While the report may, perhaps, represent the views of these Greenwich Village parlor coal miners, the public should not accept it as the proposal of the United Mine Workers of America unless and until it has been officially affirmed and adopted by the national convention, which will be held next January."

Because of differences over policy with President John L. Lewis of the union, C. J. Golden, president of District 9 of the union, embracing the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, announced tonight his resignation as a member of the committee which drew up the report that Mr. Searles criticized.

Writing to Mr. Lewis, Mr. Golden asserted it was his understanding that the committee frequently was to make public its progress in considering details of a nationalization scheme, but that he now understands Mr. Lewis intended otherwise until the next internal convention of the miners in 1924. Mr. Lewis' decision to withhold further publicity comes belatedly, Mr. Golden suggested, as the committee's reports have been made public for fifteen months.

"Not only would it be impossible for me to serve in this limited capacity," Mr. Golden wrote, "but I find it undesirable to go on under these hamstrung and censored conditions."

At the National Physical Laboratory, in England, model airplanes are tested in wind tunnels, through which strong currents of air are driven.

AMERICUS CHAMBER GOES AFTER MEMBERS

Americus, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—The Americus and Sumter county chamber of commerce is preparing to stage a big membership drive immediately. Plans are being worked out by President Sam H. Hays and Secretary George O. Marshall. The membership committee will meet Tuesday morning.

This committee is composed of W. H. Cobb, Frank Matthews, R. E. Allison, Walter Rylander, W. U. Barfield, W. W. Pyles, J. T. Warren, R. B. Ewing, Charles Lanier, Les Hudson, Sam Cohen, James Lott, G. C. Ward, R. C. Royal, S. P. Howell, J. Lewis Ellis, George M. Bragg, Frank Harold, W. A. Joyner, J. H. Harris, C. S. Glover, John Sheffield, T. C. Tillman, Lovelace Frye, R. B. Snow, E. B. Everett, Steve Price, T. O. Marshall, John W. Silver, R. L. McMath, Jr., Paul Westbrook and A. C. Crockett.

The skull of a mastodon found in Ohio weighed 300 pounds.

Whales and porpoise alone among mammals are destitute of hair.

Japanese law requires that all suitable land must be cultivated.

Mecra is without trees or verdure, and has little water.

Savannah Ready To Greet Army From Rhineland

Ancient Cannon Will Fire Salute as the Transports Steam Into Harbor.

Savannah, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—Savannah, Georgia's oldest city, recognizing that in a new way she will be in the center of the American public's eye when the first returning Rhineland doughboys will be landed here on February 7, is making preparations for a great celebration of the event.

The program has not been all worked out yet, but there will be interesting and unique features of the day. Major General C. Farnsworth, chief of infantry, U. S. A., will be here to welcome the soldiers back to the states; other army and government officials from Washington are expected to be on hand.

Governor Hardwick has accepted an invitation to be present and governors of neighboring states will also be present. The local American Legion has increased its membership rapidly in the last few weeks when a drive for 1,000 new members has been on. They will take a prominent part in the day's doings.

The 118th regiment field artillery, national guard, part of the brigade of which Brigadier General R. J. Travis is in command, with headquarters here for three states, will be prominent in the program. Their annual inspection will take place on February 6 and everything will be in readiness for the day.

Bands from Camp Benning and from Parris Island marine station will be on hand. The city will be profusely decorated and the ships in the harbor will present a gay appearance. It is hoped to have several government vessels here to take part in the proceedings.

A feature of the day will be a salute fired from two ancient cannon which were actually used in the revolutionary war.

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Mecra is without trees or verdure, and has little water.

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tricolor sham

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ONE SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT
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THOMPSON STEPS DOWN.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, has quit for "public good."

As a storm center in national republican politics for the past four years, a factionalist and disturber in Illinois politics for much longer, and a heretofore power in Chicago that has run rough shod over popular government, it is alleged, with remarkable audacity, building up a machine that would even make Dick Croker or Matthew Quay or Boies Penrose turn over in their graves with envy, and possibly with sighs of regret at having been pliers in their day, this man Thompson stands unique in the stormy history of Chicago politics.

During the war it was alleged that he was at variance with his party and with some of the features of American policy. During the last republican national convention it is alleged he defeated the nomination of his fellow citizen, Governor Frank O. Lowden. For years he has catered, it is alleged, to the negro vote of the south side, and through it established the balance of his own power.

During all of these stirring times it is alleged that commercialized vice has flourished, and that corrupt police alliances with the lords of the underworld have openly and brazenly existed.

Recently the public-spirited people of Chicago, regardless of political alignments, arose in arms against conditions which were acknowledgedly bad, and said to be getting worse. Civic organizations were formed to fight the alleged notorious "protection" the constituted authorities were giving the "higher-ups" in the vice world.

Then, all of a sudden a blow-up occurred by the charge that even one of these organizations had fallen a victim to police subsidy, an annual grant of \$8,000 having been made by the general superintendent of police. This caused another row. In the meantime the fight on Thompson continued to grow in force.

And now, for "public good," he quits, declaring he will retire from politics for a time, but will write a book defending his administration. All of which no one perhaps except the beneficiaries of his machine-rule will seriously object to.

HOME FEELS TOO GOOD!

"Come on up the iceberg way—the Arctic's fine!"

That's the invitation of Explorer Stefansson, the hardy, intrepid one of many Polar voyages. And they say that he's happier in far-below-zero lands than elsewhere, as he proceeds with his scientific experiments.

But the New York Tribune, acknowledging the icy invitation of the far-famed explorer, answers for the big majority here at home, when it says—

"However friendly the Arctic has been to him, however much familiarity he has bred in him and his fellow explorers a contempt for its terrors the man who is wondering where his next ton of anthracite is coming from will not look favorably on a suggestion that he take the family to Northern Greenland for the winter months. "It may be that the American race is becoming effeminate and ease-loving and that it would profit vastly by following the example which Mr. Stefansson's Viking blood enables him to set."

"But until some means of collecting equatorial heat and piping it to the poles has been devised most people will consider Quebec as furthest north and think more wistfully in February of Palm Beach and Cuba than of Peary Land, the new islands that Mr. Stefansson has put on the map."

Here we are, for instance, up the Atlanta way, deep in January, and wondering how winter came to

miss the road to God's country until now! But the few weeks that he'll tarry will be cold enough for us!

We wish health and happiness to all Far North explorers, and all the joy of their work; but the early garden will soon be under way, and we're planning for big crops, and we, likewise, turn down all inducements to leave for Greenland with the words of the old colored brother: "Go on, man! I feel too good!"

DEATH OF MAX NORDAU.

The passing in Paris, a few days ago, of Max Nordau, one of the few literary mep of real merit produced by the former Hapsburg empire, has caused a general revival of his picturesque career throughout the press of the world. The fact that he died in poverty, old and almost forgotten, has lent a great deal of color to the picture.

Nordau was a Hungarian Jew, and earned his way through school, even through his advanced university training, by writing for newspapers. As a writer he thus attracted attention early in his life, and in 1880, when he practically renounced Austria-Hungary and took up his residence in Paris, he began the serious work of his literary career, writing in both German and French, and shortly produced "Degeneration," which created an international sensation, made him famous and, when both the Austrian and Hungarian governments prevented the sale of the book the secret circulation became enormous. For a time the author rolled in luxury.

It was generally accepted that the author had indulged in some indiscreet disclosures about life at the Austrian court, and while this may have been true, if the reader should strain the imagination, the book in reality was little else than an argument against the philosophy of Nietzsche, which then was dominating the minds in Germany and Austria.

None of Nordau's subsequent books ever attained the popularity of "Degeneration," and in later years he devoted his literary talents mostly to the cause of Zionism.

When the end came few knew him or apparently knew of him. He would have starved to death, it is said, if it had not been for the generosity of a Buenos Aires newspaper which kept him on a correspondent's payroll until the last, although for three or more years his health had not permitted him to do any work.

THE SHAME OF GEORGIA.

Following the very timely declaration of Mrs. Ira W. Farmer, of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, at the state agricultural conference in Athens, that the 50,000 club women of Georgia will aid in the fight for more adequate appropriations for the State College of Agriculture, President Soule, of that institution, responded—

"The folks of Georgia have got to get behind us or see this institution shrink and shrivel. What we want is sufficient money to take care of the staff of our college. Our income is absolutely ridiculous, only \$100,000 a year for that purpose, when it takes \$150,000 annually to meet that need. And it's absurd of the people of Georgia to say that they haven't sufficient money to support the Georgia Agricultural college."

That is true, and what a shame! What a reflection upon this great agricultural commonwealth—the Empire State of the South! Not only the agricultural college—but certainly there is none more important—but all of the higher institutions of learning in Georgia are being literally starved by both a penurious legislative policy and a broken-down, antiquated and wholly insufficient state revenue system.

The State College of Agriculture is more than an institution of learning. It is a public service institution; a community builder; a light-house that directs the farmers into safe channels, and off the rocks of farm inefficiency that feeds off of ignorance. It is a force that reaches every home, and is felt in every domestic as well as commercial and industrial relation.

And how does Georgia appreciate such a constructive force in promoting better and more scientific farming, not only in the class rooms and laboratories, but in practical field demonstrations and tests at the very plantations of the farmers?

The answer is an appropriation that lacks \$35,000 a year of actually paying the running expenses on the most prescribed and economically administered scale that can possibly be accepted. That provides nothing for enlargements, betterments, upkeep—nothing for that constructive forward-moving that progress demands.

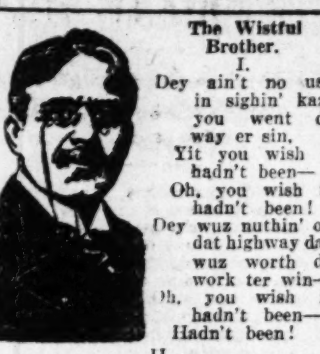
It is a shame! And Georgia cannot hope to hold her place in the procession if she maintains in stifling her institutions.

The tax system must be revised—strengthened. The "invisibles" must be reached, and to this Governor-elect Walker has given his pledge.

The Indianapolis News thinks it's curious that "many a woman who is afraid of a mouse does not hesitate to take a revolver and shoot her husband."

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STAFFORD



The Wistful Brother.
I.
Dei ain't no use in sighin' kaze you went de way er sin.
Oh, you wish it hadn't been!
Dei wuz nuthin' on dat highway wuz worth de work ter win—
Oh, you wish it hadn't been—
Hadn't been!

II.
Dei ain't no use in sighin' kaze o' Satan took you in.
Yit you wish it hadn't been!
Dei warn't a prize he gave you dat wuz worth a chance ter win—
Oh, you wish it hadn't been—
Hadn't been!

III.
But, brighten up yo' armor—though yo' chance is mighty thin.
Since you wish it hadn't been—
Since you wish it hadn't been—
It may be dat you'll make it, an' de Lawd'll take you in.
Since you wish it hadn't been—
Hadn't been!

Our Neighbors.
Old Europe's on the platter—a most unsavory mess; it ain't no pleasant matter to witness her distress—in fact it's alarming, the way them wops are arguing—it's anything but charming to shoot yer friends. I guess . . . The situation's muddier to diplomatic eyes—when every head in the fur is due to fix—if they would stop their drivin', an' go to actin' civil, and hang each fighthin' devil, they'd prosper by and by. And then, we'd see the glow of a system rightly purged, and men would tell the story of hearts an' judgments merged; the kids could sop their gawdy—there wouldn't be no navy, but O, so help me Davy, old Europe can't be urged! An' so they whet their saber an' drag their tanks along; they wants to kyurize their neighbor—take him on the prong; they crave to skelp each other, an' barbeque their mother; it's hell to hate yer brother, an' Scripture sez it's wrong!

"UNCLE JOHN."

"At Early Morn Stood Columbine."
Frauded in her window one early morn
Stood Columbine the fair,
Unconscious that Harlequin, a-min-streling,
Had almost struck his lute in song
To waken her from sleep.

At early morn stood Columbine
Framed in an ancient ivy frame;
Aye, and over her rounded breasts
Her unbound hair
Lay like a fairy mantling,
And in her eyes was youth's transcendent joy.

And Harlequin's lute was mute that day,
ARTHUR C. INMAN.
Atlanta.

Editor "Jim" Williams quotes an undoubted authority as saying that "a hen is the only living 'critter' that can 'set' still and produce dividends." And the Commerce News adds: "That confirms us in the opinion that every one-horse farmer should have 100 hens."

A Billville Opinion.
When the saints ain't rep'in'—
When long prayers they skip,
The poor folks ain't cryin';
They're workin' like rip!

Says Bre' Williams.
Satan kin find work fer idle hands,
An' show de laziest sinners how ter stir a blaze.

About all the consolation the column man of the St. Joseph Gazette can give us is that next month is the month when you pay 30 days' rent for 28 days."

THE DAYS

The days are mine. The sunny day.
The rainy day the day of cold;
The day that wastes itself away.
The day that turns itself to gold.
The days are mine; and with them I
May laugh and live, or pine and die.

All days are mine . . . a wealth of days.
Crowding each other, running fast,
Lining the smooth and rocky ways
And beckoning as they fly past.
Rich days, days full of peace or strife—
Days dark with death or bright with life.

And all these days are mine; but wait!
There is but one that I may keep!
Tomorrow is not born, and Fate
Has Yesterday buried, fast asleep!
Alas, of all these days I may
Have only one . . . just one! . . . Today!
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Negro "Jollification"
Occasion of Killing;
Slayer Is Captured

Americus, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—Will Lott is dead and Clem Bennett is held in Sumter county jail here charged with Lott's murder, as the result of a big negro jollification near Huntington Saturday night.

Lott was shot in the back of his head, death resulting in about three hours, and a coroner's jury which investigated the case today returned a verdict charging Bennett with the killing.

Lott was a well known Americus negro, while Bennett lived on the Wardlaw Nunn place at Huntington, where the homicide took place.

Evidence brought out at the hearing before Coroner Ed Jenkins was to the effect that Bennett took a pistol from the pocket of Charles Munson and fired twice into the ground, exclaiming, "Who says I won't do it?" and beckoning as they fly past.

Bennett fired one bullet at Lott, the shot entering behind the ear and producing immediate unconsciousness.

Following the killing Bennett disappeared, but was arrested today at the home of a relative, Thomas Worley, on the T. B. Hooker farm, near the scene of the killing. Tom Bullock, who went from Americus with Lott, told the coroner's jury the killing was wholly without provocation.

Bennett has declined to discuss the affair since his arrest, though he admitted the shot that ended Lott's life.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, January 28.—Waked betimes and came a fine letter from Donn Byrne, the pamphleteer, who is in Ireland and then to see F. Ziegler who is ill. Breakfasted at a new cafe and the most ardent waiter who ever served me but learned he was the proprietor, his waiters having gone on strike.

Walked through the town, stopping in to see Rube Goldberg, the limner, and F. Knowles there and we talked of days when we all labored on the Evening Mail but with little longing for them.

In the afternoon to Berton Brule's home and a gay crowd too, the poet giving a party as a farewell for the voyage he is taking to Japan and China.

By train northward but so crowded I left it to go about and to see Jack Lait and he told me of the Ironsides in Chicago and how he worked 72 hours in the office and left it to attend a double funeral. Home and read in the Cue books but soon fell asleep. So to bed.

New York's side streets are overrun these cold nights with a new sort of grafter. He is the "fur bargain" salesman and no great art the rewards that the fakers have an organization and a head office.

The salesman assumes the disguise of a truckman and stands in a hallway. He picks the prosperous looking young man who might have a sweater.

"How'dja like a fine fur piece for your lady friend?" is his greeting. In his truckman's disguise he has created an idea that perhaps a fur was left in his wagon. The buyer naturally expects a bargain.

He is shown a very showy fur piece. In the dim light it looks as if it was very, very costly. When he asks the price, the salesman feigns ignorance and leaves it to the buyer's judgment.

Old King Cole has nothing on His Majesty Tutankhamen, late of Egypt, when it comes to being a favorite with the Grapheters, as the column today indicates.

Press dispatches have been impartial in spelling Tut's name, the last stanza having been variously given as man, men or mun, and the Grapheters just as free with the pronunciation. Nobody seems to know which is right; nobody seems to care.

Arthur Codington and Mrs. Branson Park top the column and win the two pairs of passes to the Howard theater, where a Pithy Paragraph film is shown daily. Land on the film and a prize of \$5 is awarded.

QUESTIONS FOR THE MUMMY.

Oh, tell us, wise Ed, when again you
In tingling tones on your silver flute,
Of eagles, kings, and other dead
And sing like a "buddy" of Pharaoh
"Tut."

That plagued-by-Moses peevish old
Whose mummy they wake where the
screech-owls hoot:
"What did Egyptian bootleggers
'boot—
Embalming fluid, or stuff more di-
lute?
And would a gentleman press his
suit
After bending all day sacred bulls
to salute?
And what did the jealous Nile matron
do?"

When perfumed hussy with shatter-
ed gay lute
Came home with a tale too thin, poor
In gowns upset all covered with
soot,
And it was quite plain he'd slipped a
foot?"

Now answer, dear Eddie, these ques-
tions moot
Of the golden days of great King Tut.
—Arthur Codington.

(All right, Mr. Codington. My pesky grandson has been using the flute as a bean-shooter, but maybe I can make the darn thing blow. Professor, kindly bit A sharp.)

Son, hand your granddaddy's flute.
He is preparing to breeze in it.
And he doesn't want you to shoot
Any more putty or peas in it.

Queens, in those palmy old days,
Were competent, always to junk
a man.
As for the booze, he would mostly
be present.

She (just back from Paris)—"I can't go to this dance tonight, my trunk hasn't arrived."
He—"Good Lord, what kind of a dance do you think this is going to be?"
—Mrs. Branson Park.

CARTER AND CARNARVON.
Tutankhamen, king of Egypt.
Bound in ceremonies, live once more;
Proudly stands Britannia knocking
At your long sealed chamber door.

Where men doubted your existence
Vainly off you bade them seek;
Though your treasure lay in waiting,
Doubters could not hear you speak.

But you rescue sought of England;
Sailed her sons to find your tomb,
And breathe the very fragrance
Distilled from your garden's bloom.

Tutankhamen, you have brought us
Through the past has often shown;
Only greatness answers greatness,
Though the tale be trumpet-blown.

When the summons, passing knowledge
Leads into the vast unknown.
—Mrs. T. H. Phinazee.

The difference between a vandal and an archeologist is about 3,000 years.
—Kathleen M. Heard.

LONG LIVE PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

Before I can read of the French in the Ruhr
Or learn that the "flu" cases really are fewer,
Or picture the treasures of King Tutankhamen,
Or hear that the churches are helped by the laymen,
Before I can fathom the latest spring
Or glance at the thrilling sport columns awhile;
Before I can laugh over Andy and Min,
I must first turn to "pithy," today
I might win.
—Lida Wilson Turner.

"What's your business?"
"I'm a bootlegger in tobacco."
"Here's ten dollars, try to get me a pack of cigarettes."
—Wilston E. Cobb.

The usual offer ranges from \$10 to \$15 and the salesman accepts it—the buyer going on his way with the idea he has the rarest sort of bargain. The truth is that the fur is not worth more than \$2.

The police are unable to stop the game for if a buyer should call an officer the salesman has a bill of sale ready to show that the merchandise was bought and paid for in a strictly legal way.

It has been some time since I have seen "Old Horse and Wagon," the only Chinese beggar in New York. He is slowly becoming blind and now has his "pitch" near a Broadway chop suey caravansary. For a coin he will sing any of the popular ditties in Fliegeln English. He is a pathetic old fellow and the police never molest him.

Heaven bless 'em! On aristocratic Park avenue at dusk I saw two old fellows with white beards having a snow-battle. When I came around the corner suddenly they stopped—and looked very sheepish. But I peeked around the corner at the next block and they were at it again.

I think most of us are cluttered up with entirely too many inhibitions. The president of a fair sized railroad in New York tells me that every spring he has a keen longing to spin a top. "But," he says, "if my directors were to hear I was spinning tops, they'd tap the heads and I'd probably be carted off to a sanitarium for a rest."

A low-brow has no business writing about opera. I did recently and scored two blunders. So my sympathy is with the New York dramatic critic who covered a prize fight and spoke of a pugilist's "cauliflowered jaw." (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

: PITHY PARAGRAPHS :

'Twas EVER THUS.
Not hung a bit, cold and hot,
You have the "flu," as like as not,
Tired, nothing left to ache,
But here is another dose to take!
Your head is hot, your feet are cold,
Then half your wits are left untold,
Neck with a crick, head with a thump,
Throat closed up with a great big
Eyes that blink and nose that runs,
Miserable feeling from toes to thumbs,
Milk to drink, and soup to eat,
Water to sip, a cracker's treat,
You sneeze and cough and fume and fret
And know that you're not half well yet.
The same four walls, and the same old bed,
Till you almost wish that you were dead.
Then you feel better, and want to get up.
You try it, your heart goes flipety-you.
The doctor says with the same bland
"Just stay in bed for a little while."
You stay there, it seems a year
When at last you do appear
You meet your friends, they say to you
"You look so well, I've had the flu."
—Mrs. Oliver Bird.

All is not gold that glitters—and some red noses are caused by these frosty mornings.

There is a boundary line three miles away.
Where one can quench his thirst many a
Oh, how those tourists yell,
When they hear that signal bell!
Oh, how they rush pell-mell,
Happy, free and gay!

There is another line, twelve miles at sea,
Where cruel Uncle Sammie claims the
Oh, hear those sick souls groan,
As, throats a-parch, dry as a bone—
They watch their ship sail slowly on,
And pass up "Limit Three."
—Joe Erwin, Jr.

The bluebird no longer brings happiness. Nowadays it is the swallow.

LIMERICK.
There was a young fellow named Vaughn
Who smelt a wee bit too much
Caught.
When he woke the next mornin'
From the effects of the caught
He wished he never had caught
—Mrs. Gladys Humphries.

Wife (talking to husband over long distance): "What are you doing, dear?"
Husband: "I am washing out my X. Y. Z's."
Operator (coming in on line): "I'm ringing the refuse."
—Elizabeth Arnold.

INTEREST GROWS
IN MEETING HERE
ON GOOD ROADS

Increasing interest is being shown almost daily in the good roads conference to be held on the roof of Hotel Ansley Monday February 12.

Invitations have been sent out by W. Tom Winn, president of the Georgia State Automobile association, to members of the general assembly, county commissioners, business men and women generally and a large number have signified their intention of being present. Representatives of the five highway associations in the state will be present.

The object of the meeting is to devise plans for the continued improvement of the state highway system of matching federal aid with local funds and to work out a satisfactory plan for a state bond bill to be submitted to the coming session of the legislature. Advice is being sought from the state highway engineers.

No plan that carries with it an ad valorem tax will be considered.

**Sambo "Jes' Nacherly
Cain't Help Stealin'."
He Admits to Police**

Savannah, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—Sam Jones, alias Kid Jones, who completed a five-year term on the gang for burglary at Jacksonville Saturday, was captured here this morning at 4:30, just as he was about to get away from a jewelry store on West Broad street, this city, where it is alleged he stole more than \$1,000 worth of goods from the Weizer jewelry store.

The negro told the officers, "Boss, I is a nacherly good nigger, but fer de life of me I can't noder how I stealin'."

The Senatorial Wrecking Crew

HEALTH TALKS
BY WILLIAM HEADY, M. D.
(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution)

CAMPBOR.

Camphorated oil (camphor liniment) is made by dissolving about an ounce of camphor gum coarsely powdered in about four ounces of cotton seed oil, sweet almond oil, or olive oil. The oil should be kept quite warm, the bottle tightly stoppered with a rubber cork lest the camphor volatilize. This camphor liniment is an excellent application for the chest, neck and bridge of the nose in acute coryza. It should be the choice for young children in any case where mother or nurse feels tempted to resort to such harsh remedies as mustard or turpentine or other external medicaments which may burn or blister. Camphorated oil may be rubbed over the chest twice a day for a few days if necessary.

Camphorated oil relieves the itching produced by certain plants, and some cases of simple pruritis (itching without apparent lesions of the skin).

Some persons experience much relief by inhaling camphor when suffering with acute coryza (wrongly called "cold" in the head), and for this purpose it is best to smell a bit of camphor gum held in the hand.

This is also a familiar old remedy for neuritic headache—the kind of headache which develops when some trial or ordeal is to be evaded.

Taken internally, camphor gives a sensation of warmth in the stomach, stimulates the circulation mildly and acts as a mild sedative on the nervous system, producing a feeling of contentment. A grain or two of gum camphor, or five to 10 drops of spirits of camphor, may be taken internally for palpitation, hiccup, intestinal flatulence (gas discomfort), nervous fainting—the kind of fainting heroines did in old time novels, timely and effective, you know.

By thoroughly shaking up about three ounces of camphor liniment (camphorated oil) with one ounce of aromatic spirits of ammonia, one may prepare an excellent liniment with which to rub lame muscles and lame joints.

The gentle rubbing of the forehead with spirits of camphor, or better, camphor dissolved in cologne water, relieves various kinds of neuralgia and headache.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Constipation and Appendicitis.

In your opinion does constipation ever cause appendicitis?—Miss B. H. Answer.—No. Chronic appendicitis often causes constipation, and the nagging habit (taking physic) may predispose to appendicitis in some cases.

Meat for Baby.

Are animal products necessary for a balanced diet? If not, what may be given to a young baby in place of broth? Does butter take the place of meat? What is protein? Is that the only thing obtained in meat, if no fat is eaten? Is anything gained or derived from bones when cooked in soup? Is there any public or free literature or chart showing the ages at which various foods should be given to babies? If not is there any book containing such information?—Mrs. J. E. E.

Answer.—Yes, I think flesh, fish, eggs, butter and milk are necessary for a properly balanced diet. Butter does not take the place of meat, but milk or eggs may do so. Protein is the albuminous element or substance in all living cells, animal and vegetable, nitrogen being an important constituent of protein. Besides protein and fat we obtain from meat certain non-nutritious substances called "extractives" which give the flavor, stimulate the appetite and probably aid digestion. Considerable nutriment and very desirable flavoring or appetizing material is derived from bones cooked with soup or meat. Do not let the butcher keep the bones—they are worth cooking. I believe one of the numerous bureaus at Washington publishes a free pamphlet on the care and feeding of babies, but which bureau I do not know—there are a dozen or more which issue health matter. Most progressive state health departments issue free pamphlets about baby feeding. Write to your state department and ask for such literature. Holt's "Care and Feeding of Children" and Griffith's "Baby Book" should be in your public library.

DR. H. L. RUDOLPH,
OF GAINESVILLE,
CALLED BY DEATH

Gainesville, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—Dr. H. Latimer Rudolph, one of Gainesville's most prominent physicians, died this morning at 2 o'clock of pneumonia. He was sick eight days. Dr. Rudolph is survived by his widow and two children, Walter and Fadgett; three brothers, C. A. J. B. and J. A. Rudolph, and his mother, Mrs. E. L. Rudolph.

Mrs. Kathrine Reid,
Widow of Former
Newspaper Man, Dead

Mrs. Kathrine S. Reid, aged 78, widow of the late Wallace P. Reid, well-known Atlanta newspaperman, died at her home, 17 Baltimore block, early Sunday morning.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. M. S. Oglesby, who made her home with Mrs. Reid. The funeral services leading up to Easter, Rev. Baptist church. Rev. Henry Alford Porter will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

Believes King Tutankhamen Lies in Stone Sarcophagus

Weigall Speculates on Scratchings on Walls. Describes Interior of Royal Egyptian Tomb.

BY ARTHUR WEIGALL.
(Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance and London Daily Mail.)

Luxor, Egypt, January 28.—I do not think there has been any description of the inside of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen, since space to move about in it has been obtained by the removal of many piled-up articles of furniture which made the original views so confusing. I went down into it this morning and now that the stage is set, so to speak, for the opening of the inner chamber, where the mummy or mummies are expected to be found, it will be as well to record my impressions.

One descends a steep flight of rock cut steps and walks down a square sloping passage, neatly hewn out of limestone. Suddenly, at the end, one steps down into the middle of a long, narrow chamber running at right angles to the entrance. This chamber is, I suppose, about twenty-five feet long, twelve feet broad, and nine feet high and is now illuminated by two glaring electric lamps attached to the bare wall on either side of the entrance.

Pink Plaster Covering.
The north wall, on the right as one enters, is covered with smooth, pink plaster. This is evidently a built partition, whereas the other walls are, more or less white and hewn out of the living rock. In this wall there is a blocked up doorway, leading to the burial chamber. This doorway is smeared over with grey cement on which are many impressions and large walls of Tutankhamen and the necropolis of the priests, all cut into the cement with masterly skill.

It looks as though the chamber extended beyond the wall that one end of this same chamber has been partitioned off for the actual burial purposes. On either side of the blocked up doorway is a wooden statue of the king, the body and limbs painted black, and the head, skirt, sandals, and so forth, covered in gold leaf which looks very burnished in the glare of the electric lights, but

which is undoubtedly of great value, these two figures face inward from two corners of the room and therefore they are not in the way of the opening of the doorway between them, but presumably they will be removed before that operation begins.

Thought Exchanges.
It is with difficulty that one turns one's eyes away from this mysterious north wall, which holds behind it a 3,000 year-old secret, but at length one gives attention to the west wall facing the entrance. Here, somewhat to the left, is another sealed door, but a large, jagged hole has been made in the lower part by an ancient robber. Through this aperture one obtains a dim view of the mass of funeral furniture, as yet untouched.

Two of the three golden ceremonial couches still stand there but a third has been removed, as I described recently. They are great, tall, heavy affairs, these couches; one has the sides fashioned to represent elongated lions and the other hippopotami. They are not beautiful or high art, in spite of their intrinsic value, but look like large pantomime props or stage sets.

I remember in the smashed up tomb of Horemheb, one of Tutankhamen's successors, we found both hippopotami and lion heads carved in wood. These were somewhat of a puzzle to us at the time but it is now clear that they were from similar couches and one must suppose that they formed some part of the funeral ceremonies of that ancient time.

Find Charlots.
Next one turns to the south end and here in a heap are the bodies of three persons, the most difficult to move without damage, owing to the manner in which they were tumbled into the corner by the ancient thieves. A few odds and ends complete the stuff still remaining in the tomb and one's eyes turn back once more to that sealed doorway wondering whether three couches and three chairs, which are lying in a heap, are the bodies of the three persons who were about in this outer chamber; or whether Tutankhamen rests there in solitary glory.

It must be in a stone sarcophagus for I have examined the walls closely and I see evident signs of something big and heavy having been dragged into the tomb. But it is useless speculating and one at least turns away and climbs back into the dazzling sunshine of the valley of the kings, where daily crowds of sight-seers are waiting, again, in the mystery of this strange contact with the beginnings of earthly civilization.

Women's Political League Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The Protestant Woman's Political League will meet at its headquarters in Coleman hall, 328 Whitehall street, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, president, announced last night. Mrs. Gibbs urges the attendance of all members.

College Fraternity Initiation Is Fatal To Alabama Youth

University, Ala., January 28.—(Special.)—Glenn Kersh, 16-year-old freshman, of Tuscaloosa, dropped dead at midnight Saturday, a short while after his initiation into the Sigma Nu, a Greek letter fraternity. Psychic shock of the initiation rites is blamed. Young Kersh was initiated along with 16 others, and was laughing when he died. He did not utter a sound after falling.

Dr. George H. Denney, president of the university, today issued a statement denying the tragedy and declaring that no rough and unusual handling caused it. This, he declared, was borne out by the fact that none of the other 16 showed any ill effects from the initiation.

Six Months in Mines For Heinous Crime Of Stealing Turkey

Anniston, Ala., January 28.—(Special.)—Andy Jackson, De Armanville negro, was sentenced to serve six months at hard labor following his plea of guilty in the county court Friday to a charge of stealing a turkey hen last week from Frank W. Johnson, of near De Armanville.

ENTHUSIASM GREETED TALK BY DR. CARTER

Workers in the coming campaign for the election of the Y. M. C. A. were enthused yesterday afternoon over the address of Dr. E. B. Carter, who spoke on the importance of holding up Christ in the life of the worker. Regional Secretary J. H. McGraw told of the importance of all of the people assuming responsibility for making the Atlanta branch of the Y. M. C. A. one of the strongest in the country. Other numbers on the program were the singing of the "Harmony Four," and the reciting of an original poem by Rev. Tyler on "Keep On Going."

Sterling Silver Mesh Bags

Probably the largest stock of Sterling Silver Mesh Bags in the South may be found here.

Our Mesh Bags are bought direct in quantities from one of the biggest and best factories in the United States.

We believe that the variety of sizes, styles and values cannot be excelled.

You are invited to call and inspect them.

Write for twenty-eighth annual catalogue.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths,

31 Whitehall Street,

Established 1887.

TWO ARE KILLED AS LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODES

Chicago, January 28.—Two men were killed and two others were probably fatally injured today when the boiler of an engine which they were repairing in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards here exploded. Julius Grill, 50 years old, a boiler-maker, died of scalds. Two laborers were badly scalded. The sides and front of the engine were demolished by the explosion.

FARMER IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Children Only Occupants of Car Who Escaped Injury in Troup County Accident Sunday.

LaGrange, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—A. S. Nix, 66, a farmer, who lived near Crest, Ga., was instantly killed Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding turned turtle on the Greenville road about four miles from LaGrange.

In the car at the time of the accident was A. S. Nix, his wife, small son and daughter, B. H. Calhoun and his two sisters, Lexie May Calhoun and Mrs. Maude Jackson.

The car was being driven by B. H. Calhoun and Nix was on the front seat with him and then the car turned over Nix was caught under the wreckage and crushed to death.

All the other occupants, except Nix's children, received injuries, none of which it is thought will prove fatal.

MRS. L. F. COLDING DIES IN MACON; WAS 92 YEARS OLD

Macon, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. Letitia F. Colding, 92, widow of Dr. Charles F. Colding, formerly of Savannah and later of Hawkinsville, died at the Julia Jones home here today.

On November 29, although confined to her bed, Mrs. Colding celebrated her ninety-second birthday and received many guests and expressions of best wishes from scores of friends throughout the state. She had been actively identified with the Episcopal church most of her life and is credited with establishing St. Luke's church.

Two grandchildren are the only survivors, one of these being Colding Lawrence, of Atlanta, and the other, Mrs. Robert Randolph, of Cambridge. She was the daughter of James Cleveland, of Savannah, who was editor of "The American," a newspaper that advocated state rights. Her first husband was Robert Poole, of Savannah, whom she married in her early twenties.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from Christ church and the body will be taken to Marietta, Ga., for interment.

BEAUTIFY CITY Groves of Dogwood Trees for Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—With more than a thousand dogwood trees already set out on the streets of Thomasville, the "setting out" is still going on and the aim is to have 5,000 of these trees in bloom here at the same time in the course of a year or two, which will be a sight well worth seeing. It is planned to have these trees on regular stretches on certain streets so as to make an unbroken vista when the white blossoms are all out.

This movement to beautify Thomasville with dogwood trees was started by William Miller, a well known citizen, who had already planted several hundred around the property owned by him and suggested that the town continue the work, which has been taken up enthusiastically.

Americus Brass Band.

Americus, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—Under auspices of John D. Matlin Post, American Legion, a brass band has been organized with Fred W. H. Ross, of Cordelle, as leader. Professor Ross will instruct students here on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. J. H. Shumake, C. G. Gammage, C. A. Ames, Henry Everett, Jr., F. M. Alexander, Allen McNeill, Edward Andrews, Sam Hayes, Carroll Clark, Jr., Elbert Clark, Joe Poole, J. H. Duncanson, Edward McArthur, Preston Ross, Thad Bell, M. A. York, J. W. Hawkins and J. S. Burton are enrolled as candidates for places in the band.

THIEVES GET \$200 AND \$1,000 LOOT

Robberies Include Two Grocery Stores, One Residence and an Insurance Office.

More than \$200 in cash and loot valued at more than \$1,000, was obtained by robbers Saturday night, according to reports filed with city detectives yesterday.

The robberies included the burglary of two grocery stores, a residence and an insurance office, a holdup and purse-snatching. No crier had been obtained by the police at a late hour Sunday night as to the identity of the thieves.

The grocery stores robbed were located at 98 West Alexander street and 215 Love street. The first is operated by C. H. Rogers while L. J. Barfield is proprietor of the latter.

At the West Alexander store thieves obtained \$5 in money, 30 cartons of cigarettes, four boxes of cigars and other articles. No money was found by the robbers in Mr. Barfield's store, but merchandise was removed from the place in wholesale quantities.

Among the articles missed are five sacks of flour, 35 pounds of fresh meat, 40 pounds of chewing tobacco, canned goods, soaps of various brands and washing powder.

When burglars entered the residence of M. Smith, 225 Woodward avenue, they operated so quietly that the bedrooms were ransacked without disturbing the slumber of the occupants. They secured \$100 in currency, a gold watch and articles of clothing.

Schiff reported to detectives Sunday that two negro bandits held him up at the point of guns in his store at 52 Richmond street, late Saturday night and robbed him of \$100 in currency.

Mrs. W. E. Hill, of 139 East Fair street, Sunday furnished detectives with the description of the negro footpad who Saturday morning snatched her purse at Chapel and Walker streets while she was en route to town. The pocketbook contained several dollars in money.

Amateur yeggmen entered the offices of the Industrial Life and Health Insurance company at 91-93 Walton street, breaking open the steel cabinet and ransacking desks. They left the bedrooms were ransacked without disturbing the slumber of the occupants. They secured \$100 in currency, a gold watch and articles of clothing.

CHARLES CHAPLIN AND POLA NEGRI TO BE MARRIED

Delmonte, Cal., January 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charles Chaplin and Pola Negri, motion picture stars, announced their engagement at Pebble Beach, Cal., near here today. They refused to say when they would be married.

Chaplin came from Hollywood on a morning train to visit Miss Negri. He returned home tonight. The actress' train was an hour and a half late. When it arrived Chaplin did not get off at Delmonte. As a result a rumor spread that he had come in disguise. It developed he had taken an automobile at a nearby point and motored to Pebble Beach. Later, to assembled newsmen, Mr. Chaplin said "yes, we are engaged."

Miss Negri said so, too, and that ended the interview. The actress will remain at Pebble Beach several days longer and then return to Hollywood.

FUNDS GIVEN RESERVE Local Naval Forces Will Enlarge Program.

Funds which will be available through the passage last week of the naval appropriation bill and its signature by President Harding will enable the Atlanta division of the United States Naval Reserve force to enlarge upon its annual program. Ensign Morris N. Partridge, executive officer of the division, stated Sunday.

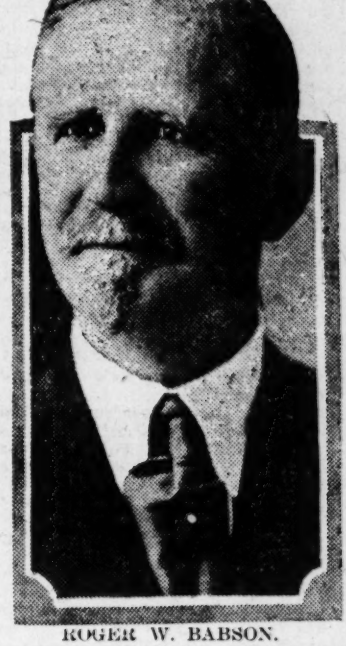
The bill Ensign Partridge said, provides \$3,494,000 for pay, upkeep, and cruises for the naval reserve forces, the figure represents a marked increase over the total amount granted last year.

Ensign Morris stated that plans for the summer cruise for his division are progressing rapidly. He said scores of Atlanta youths have enrolled in the force in order to be eligible to make the cruise.

ATLANTA CIVITANS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY ROGER BABSON

Arrangements for the luncheon of the Civitan club at the Ansley hotel next Friday which will be addressed by Roger W. Babson, internationally known lecturer and economist, have been completed, according to announcement yesterday.

The Civitan club luncheon will be open to anyone desiring to hear Mr.



ROGER W. BABSON.

Babson's address on "The Business Outlook for 1923." The luncheon will be \$1 per plate.

Mr. Babson was born in Gloucester, Mass., July 6, 1875, the son of Nathaniel Babson, a retired merchant and banker. After finishing his course at Gloucester High school he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated from the engineering course of that institution in 1896.

Working as a statistician in 1905 he made the discovery that Newton's law of action and reaction governs our business and social worlds exactly as it does our scientific world. Founding the Babson statistical organization on this premise, he built what has come to be known as the largest organization of business advisors in the world, serving over 17,000 of America's leading banks, investors, and business men.

UNDERMYER DEFENDS HIS WARTIME RECORD

Will Ask Permission to Refute Charges of Goody-koonz in House.

Palm Beach, Fla., January 28.—Samuel Undermyer, in a statement today denied charges made against him by Representative Goodykoonz, of West Virginia, during debate on the Daugherty impeachment resolution in the house of representatives Thursday.

Mr. Undermyer declared the assertions made concerning his record were "utterly fabricated and libelous."

"If as Representative Goodykoonz charges," Mr. Undermyer said, "my social relations with Count Bernstorff in 1915 and his visiting my home at that time, when we were at peace with Germany, constituted disloyalty, then our president and most of our public officials at Washington were traitors."

Concerning the charges made by Representative Goodykoonz that Mr. Undermyer was convicted by the court of chancery in the state of New Jersey, for fraud, the statement said:

"The New Jersey chancery case referred to by Representative Goodykoonz concerns a transaction of more than 32 years ago in which he recklessly asserts that hundreds of working people lost thousands of dollars. The fact is that there were no working people or other people concerned. There was no public issue of securities and nobody ever lost a penny except myself, who lost \$170,000."

SAY BUGABOO EXPLODED

"That bugaboo was exploded in 1913," Mr. Undermyer added, "as appears from the records of the senate banking committee. When the stock exchange bill was before that committee the complete history of that transaction was placed on file by me."

Mr. Undermyer declared that he had challenged Representative Goodykoonz to repeat his charges outside of congress, and that he intended to ask permission of the house to file his refutation.

PILGRIM WILL HEAD GAINESVILLE CHAMBER

Gainesville, Ga., January 28.—The recently elected directors of the chambers of commerce held their first meeting Friday night and elected the following officers: G. Z. Pilgrim, president; Edgar B. Dunlap, first vice president; T. E. Atkins, second vice president; C. A. Rudolph, treasurer; Heywood Hoesch, secretary.

By a recent patented process rubber is to be used in making paper.

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By a recent patented process rubber is to be used in making paper.



Rheumatic pain—relief!
Congestion, inflamed tissues—then persistent pain. Apply Sloan's to break up congestion, draw out inflammation—and stop that pain!

Sloan's Liniment
—kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

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B. MIFFLIN HOOD BRICK CO., ATLANTA

Treat Your Building To a Ware ReNEWed Roof

An attractive, freshly painted roof will lend that tone of Spring freshness to the appearance of your home. More important than that—Ware Weather Metallic Elastic Paint will prevent leaks and prolong the duty life of your roof. Use Ware Weather Wood Preservation for shingle roof.

If you need a new roof—call on us—we are distributors of Flintstone Roofing and shingles. Our corps of efficient, specially trained men assure satisfaction with either a repair or in applying a new roof. Slate surfaced and composition roofs made to look new with a wonderful floor-protecting lustre—particularly attractive when K-B Red or Green Paint is applied.

Phone or write us. A man from our service department will call promptly and advise you in your best interests.

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MIKE K. SEALS, In Charge of Roofing Dept.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Dr. Griffin Dentist Reduces Prices

With times like they are, people must have prices that they can afford to pay, but they MUST NOT sacrifice quality in their dental work in order to get them.

22-K. Gold Crowns
Regular \$10 Value NOW \$5

Special Fast Service for Our-of-Town Patients.

Examination Free

Dr. E. G. Griffin
Personally in Charge
Gate City Dental Rooms
63 1/2 Whitehall Street
Corner Hunter Street
Hours: 8 to 5:30. Phone M. 1708

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



Pure Syrup in Use 34 Years

Banishes Coughs and Colds

The slightest cold may develop into grippe or influenza. Be protected at the first sneeze—begin taking Dr. Bell's. This good old time-honored syrup quickly stops the tightest cough, and eases feverish, headachy colds. Pleasant, harmless, splendid for children! Ask druggists.

Refuse substitute "PINE-TAR HONEY" Insist on DR. BELL'S.

Sterling Silver Mesh Bags

Probably the largest stock of Sterling Silver Mesh Bags in the South may be found here.

Our Mesh Bags are bought direct in quantities from one of the biggest and best factories in the United States.

We believe that the variety of sizes, styles and values cannot be excelled.

You are invited to call and inspect them.

Write for twenty-eighth annual catalogue.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths,

31 Whitehall Street,

Established 1887.

HUBIG'S FAMOUS HONEY-FRUIT PIES
100 PER CENT PURE
AT YOUR GROCERS
Finest ingredients mixed and baked with loving care for folks who insist on the best.
PURE FRUIT FILLING WITH A 10+20+ CRUST THAT TELTS IN YOUR MOUTH 30+

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The Citizens and Southern Bank

ATLANTA

Marietta at Broad

Mitchell at Forsyth

SAVANNAH

Candler Building

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MACON

AUGUSTA

The Citizens & Southern Bank, the South's greatest financial institution, trusts and believes that seventy-five years from now, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway will be celebrating its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of continuous successful operation.

That railroad was the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis. Today the men responsible for its construction are gone, but after seventy-five years of constructive service to this section their work stands today as a monument to their foresight.

Georgia has a peculiar interest in the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway. That road operates the Western & Atlantic, owned by the State of Georgia, under a lease expiring in 1969, at the rate of Five Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars per annum, which sum is to be devoted by the State of Georgia to the Common School fund. It was the good fortune of the Citizens & Southern Bank to be able to buy from the State, warrants issued against this revenue. The present market for these warrants has demonstrated the wisdom of the purchase.

"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, General Manager
PHOENIX PLANING MILL CO.
 LUMBER MILLWORK
 "SYMBOL OF— SATISFACTION"
 SASH DOORS
 Interior and Exterior Trim
 321 Highland Ave. Phones Ivy 0950-4441-4442

THE JELICO COAL CO.

WILTON JELICO COAL
 Rescreened in Atlanta
 Yards Paved With Granite
 Office 31 Peachtree Arcade
 Phone Walnut 1585
 Elevator and Yards—6 Grant St.

Money Market Irregular; Industry and Trade Firm

New York, January 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Quietness and a certain amount of irregularity in the financial markets during the past week offered a contrast to the encouraging character of reports from industrial and trade centers.

The causes of the irregularity were not difficult to find. For one thing, the situation in the Ruhr valley still acted as a brake on speculative enthusiasm, although the markets displayed a calmness in the face of alarmist rumors that testified to a diminishing susceptibility to things of that sort. It also appeared that the security markets had entered into some sort of a resting period, the effects of the early January reinvestment demand having passed and the unusually large volume of new capital issues having taken the edge off the bond market for the time being.

Builders of equipment and automobiles is being well maintained. Increased activities are also reported by the manufacturers of agricultural machinery. Some concern is displayed in the steel industry over the labor situation. The supply of workers already is somewhat inadequate and it is feared the situation may be accentuated in the spring.

Further confirmation of activity in business is found in the statistics of other traffic, the present movement exceeding that of this season in any other year. Railroad earnings also appear to be improving, allowing for seasonal tendencies. November's earnings were better than October's and the first few figures for December suggest that the gain has been progressive.

Cotton Situation Helps.

This situation, with the improvement in the southern position as a result of the rise in the price of the cotton, is considered to lie at the bottom of the moderate revival of interest in railroad stocks which was shown on the New York exchange during the past week. Recent storms have had their principal effect on the movement of freight in the New England and Great Lake districts, a circumstance which explains the steel industry's ability to maintain its high rate of operation, as well as the continued mining of coal in large quantities.

One of the most interesting features of the past week was the active speculation in cotton. New high records were touched, with the principal futures around 20 cents, after which heavy profit-taking and short selling resulted in a reaction of a cent or more. The census bureau's report on earnings for January 16, which showed a total of 9,964,000 running bales, was taken as indicating that the actual crop will fall slightly short of the 9,964,000 bales of 500 pounds each which were predicted by the department of agriculture. Up to the time the advance was checked, the market at Liverpool continued to play a leading part, and prices were notably strong in the southern spot markets.

Ample Bank Power.

Money market conditions remain comfortable and the bank's statements confirm the impression that there are ample reserves of banking power. The reserve ratio of the federal reserve system as a whole made another slight advance and at 70.4 per cent stands at approximately the same level as a year ago.

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Undertone Is Firm.
 Despite these circumstances, a firm undertone was apparent. Reports of good earnings came from a number of important quarters and expectations of good domestic business continued to be general. In financial quarters the opinion still holds that the French entrance into the Ruhr was ill-timed, but there is a disposition to be hopeful with regard to the ultimate results.

Doubts are expressed with regard to France's ability to make the occupation an economic success, but it is felt that the movement was perhaps inevitable and bringing matters to a head may hasten an agreement between France and Germany. Actual clashes between the troops and the population are not anticipated, the thought being that both sides will suffer severely from the economic standpoint to produce a more reasonable attitude.

Trade Reports Cheerful.
 Trade reports are distinctly cheerful. Many signs indicate business is considerably better than it usually is at this time of year. Prices are firm, demand is active and the initiative is now stated to be taken by the buyer rather than the seller.

In the steel industry, production is being maintained at the best rate attained during the present recovery. The companies would like, in fact, to increase the output, but are unable to do so. At the same time consumers are anxious to increase their orders and prices are higher in a number of instances as a result. Recent buying of fabricated steel is stated to be extraordinarily heavy, but the demand from the railroads and the

Reactionary Feeling Hits New Orleans Cotton Trade

New Orleans, La., January 28.—The early part of last week in the cotton market saw the upward tendency of prices still very strong but the advance culminated at the middle of the week when prices were at the highest levels of the season, March trading up to 28.63 cents a pound. After the middle of the week more or less of a reactionary feeling was in evidence, with breaks of about a cent a pound registering during the Friday session.

At the highest trading months were 24 cents a pound, the price of the preceding week; at the lowest they were 70 to 161 points under. On the close the trading positions were 55 to 98 points lower than the close of the preceding week. March closing at 27.40 and October at 24.28. In the spot department prices closed net unchanged on middling, at 28.00 cents a pound, the price of the preceding week, with the closing this week last year.

The reasons for the advance were mainly a continued good spot demand while the reaction was due to the long side and the selling encouraged by a somewhat better outlook regarding the new crop, due to the rains in the western section of the belt and talk of increased acreage in several states, more especially Texas and Louisiana. The spot demand was all-vouring for a while, embracing all grades of the staple, to the lowest and even including linters. During this period of strong markets middling was quoted at the new high record price for the season of 28.63 cents a pound.

According to messages received here from Texas, planting of the new crop commenced in the very earliest section of the state, and the rains that fell were sufficient to check complaints of drought, although at the end of the week it was evident that Texas still could use more moisture in many sections.

Political news was rather against the market toward the end of the week and some market circulars expressed the opinion that political news was likely to govern the opening of the new week while it was generally conceded that political developments would be of great importance in the cotton market. It was felt that at home were likely to cause the major swings in the price in the near future.

\$80,000 a month, which is unusually good for its special line. Its goods are well and favorably known throughout all this territory, and that it is succeeding so well and making itself among the strong business institutions of this city is altogether pleasing to the friends and patrons of the house.

BANK CLEARINGS REPORTED TO DUN'S
 A still larger gain in bank clearings over the figures of a year ago was disclosed last week. Thus, reports to Dun's Review from 20 cities of the United States show aggregate clearings of \$7,775,165,000, which is 20.8 per cent more than the amount for this period of last year, and 7.1 per cent in excess of the total for last week in 1921. The sharpest increases appear at the cities outside of New York that are included in the statement, clearings of \$2,945,135,000 at those centers being 30.8 and 18.5 per cent, respectively, larger than the figures for the corresponding weeks of 1921 and 1922. At New York city, the current week's clearings of \$4,121,000,000 show gains of 15.1 and 1.9 per cent.

Average daily bank clearings for January to date, and for preceding months, are given herewith for two years:

	1922	1921
January	\$1,248,014,000	\$1,046,445,000
December	1,170,406,000	1,080,518,000
November	1,154,425,000	1,075,518,000
October	1,273,701,000	1,064,570,000
September	1,087,383,000	955,508,000
August	1,088,177,000	974,428,000
July	1,251,581,000	998,227,000
June	1,115,750,000	960,131,000
May	1,143,971,000	982,676,000
April	1,115,478,000	967,966,000
March	1,062,000,000	875,988,000
February	1,022,112,000	1,060,720,000

Ginger is mentioned in the ancient Roman tariff lists and was introduced into the island of Jamaica from the East Indies by the Spaniards.

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Features Which Will
Be of Interest
To Every Woman

ETIQUETTE and ENTERTAINING By Mrs. Lydia Hoyt

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Stationery may not always be an infallible guide to a person's breeding but it certainly goes a long way to prove good taste. When I receive a letter from a person whom I have never seen I usually get a pretty fair idea of what to expect of them in this matter. My judgment may not always prove accurate, but in the majority of cases it has.

For instance, take the men or women whose stationery is highly colored or heavily engraved or crested—usually they can be counted on to be at least slightly overdone.

In fact, I know of many of such examples. One person I have in mind doesn't stop at lavender note paper with purple edging but has a gorgeous crest stamped in heavy purple ink in the center of the paper.

Although a coat of arms is foreign, if it has been inherited and in the family for generations, then one has a right to use it even in America, but where people use this custom merely to seek an effect it is unadvisable.

As for this particular purple crest, it might interest my readers to know that it meant nothing more than ingenuity on the part of the artist who designed it. The crest was stamped by borrowing the English lions and a certain portion of a well-known civil crest of a German city. The whole was done in a very simple and never had a more impressive armorial bearing.

Should Be Conservative.
A lady's personal stationery should be conservative in color and stamping. In my opinion, plain white, cream or gray is in the best style. If it is to be used by one person exclusively it may be monogrammed, but if it is to be used by other members of family it is best to have the address stamped in black or a dark color on the first page. It is also proper now to have the telephone number stamped directly under the address in smaller type—like this:

000 Fifth Avenue
Telephone Lenox 1224
A man's stationery should also be conservative and preferably white, although gray or granite is permissible. Both the note paper and envelope should be laid out in the simplest possible manner.

Only young girls are permitted gay envelope linings which are so much in use now, but older women should use only the conservative colors I have already mentioned. The engraving on a young girl's stationery should be in keeping with the lining of the envelope.

The requirements of all personal stationery are that the quality of the paper and envelope be good, the color conservative, and the shape of the envelope in good taste. Oddly folded or cut envelopes are always in bad taste and should be avoided.

Of course there is quite a distinction between personal stationery and plain stationery that one sends out with bills or uses for short business or semi-business correspondence. This paper may be quite cheap, a single sheet about six inches wide by seven long, and the name, address and telephone number may be printed small.

Wanted—Two Husbands

To save one. Young wife whose husband is in the clutches of two unscrupulous flappers desires to meet two bachelors between ages of twenty and forty. Object: Matrimony

BY INEZ KLUMPH

Illustrated by Marguerite Neale

WHOM WHO AND WHAT HAPPENED:
Cynthia Moore recently visited her husband, Roger Moore, who is a well-known actor in New York in the Moore home. She soon made trouble for Cynthia, who intervenes to save.

Bruce Calhoun, the husband of her best friend, Margaret Calhoun, from Lucile, while Monica visits with Roger. Yet when Lucile leaves home and goes to the city, she goes to New York to live with Cynthia who, to help her, buys a tea room they call "The Porcelain." Cynthia goes to live with Lucile and Cynthia decide to go to the Bahamas with Margaret and Bruce.

CHAPTER LXVII.
An Unwise Move.
Cynthia knew that she was doing wrong in accepting Gysbert's attentions, since people about the stage were gossiping. But she was too stubborn to give in and admit that she had allowed him to make her the subject of their talk. Then, too, she enjoyed him, and really believed that he could help her to develop whatever

ability she might have in some artistic line.

"She had never before given such things a thought; she had been so happily married to Roger that she had never considered the possibility of a career. Now the prospect was a tempting one. She pictured to herself a studio, a big, delightful room with a huge window that would take up one whole end of the room. There would be easels with canvases, and people, interesting people, would drop in and sit and smoke and talk of music and art. Famous singers, well-known painters, writers—all the big people of the artistic line would come there."

"It was a disappointment to find that Gysbert had taken an automobile for the trip; she much preferred the swag-backed carriages, driven by French men, that ambled up and down the main street, looking for customers. But Gysbert explained that as the trip was rather a long one he had thought it wiser to take a machine."

"Then, too, I can drive this and we won't need to be bothered by having a man along," he added, as he helped her into the seat. "Now, all set! All right—we're off to the caves."

Cynthia could not account for the feeling of distrust that came over her gradually as they drove along. There was something queer about Gysbert's manner; he was so hilarious, and then suddenly became almost sulky. She was sure that he had not been drinking, and if Cynthia had not snatched the steering wheel and righted it, it would have run in among the bushes that grew there.

"What's the matter? You're awfully quiet," he exclaimed suddenly. "There's no funeral. Come on—be jolly!" And he caught her by the arm and dragged her nearer to him. The car veered off to one side of the white road, and if Cynthia had not snatched the steering wheel and righted it, it would have run in among the bushes that grew there.

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COQ, POOR OLD COQ.

SHATTERED AND SHORN
In spite of its most honorable service during the season past—coq's going to have its wings clipped—for spring. Maybe the precaution was taken so that it wouldn't fly too high. Whatever the explanation—coq appears, clipped narrow, ready to be used in large pom-pom effects or as narrow bands on delightful chapeaux.

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING

By Ruth Leigh
Author of "The Human Side of Retail Selling," "The ABC of Retailing," etc.

Although a washing machine may be a rather costly investment at the beginning, you will certainly save in the long run in laundry bills and in time and convenience. When you select a washing machine bear in mind that while there are two hundred or more different ones on the market, they may all be grouped under five different heads.

First, the "dolly" type has a device like a short-legged stool which revolves in the tub and cleans the clothes by drawing them through the soapy water, first one way, then the other. Sometimes corrugated boards line the sides of the tub. This type tears the clothes if you put in too many at one time.

Second, the "washtub" type of machine usually has a wooden tub and rubs clothes between corrugated boards. Both this and the "dolly" type use friction to wash clothes and are really suitable if you have heavy washing of coarse clothes, as delicate fabrics may tear.

Third, the "cylinder" type has a revolving perforated cylinder that holds the clothes and rolls barrel-fashion to three or four rollers. This type is an outer cylinder, which holds the soap. If you buy this kind, be sure the cylinder reverses its action, because if clothes are revolved constantly one way they get twisted, and water is prevented from going through them. This increases the work of removing the dirt.

Fourth, the oscillating type of machine throws the clothes forward and backward in an elongated box. This and the cylinder type are good for general home use because clothes are not pulled or rubbed. Fifth, the vacuum type of machine, some times called the "pressure and suction type," first presses down the clothes, then lifts them, producing suction.

A practical talk tomorrow about buying clothes.
(Copyright, 1923, The Constitution.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

A Bit of a Change.
A small amount of leftover rice can be used to excellent advantage in hot soups, or in soups or stews in combination with the regular recipe. It will make a most delicious change.

In the Blouse Drawer.
Instead of putting the freshly-laundered blouse into the drawer just any old way, place a sheet of tissue paper between each one. It will keep the blouse from becoming wrinkled and look better when you go to wear it.

On Cold Days.
One housewife has a few yards of wool twine lines and on cold wash-days she pins the small pieces on these in the house. When filled she pins the line to the outside clothes-line, thereby saving cold fingers in both hanging out and bringing in the wash.

plantations, and had been told that she must see one, but except for the short drive to the country club to see a polo game she had stayed near the hotel and in town, when she was on hand. Much of her time had been spent on the water; she was very ill at the time, and Gysbert was called at managing the sailboat which had been engaged for the length of time that she remained at Nassau.

When she drove to the drive in a suit of white silk, with a soft hat draped with veil of orange colored chiffon, that would keep the sun's rays from burning her skin. She was very happy, and very beautiful, when she arrived at Gysbert in the lobby of the hotel, though there was a little ache at her heart that never ceased to remind her of Roger.

It was a disappointment to find that Gysbert had taken an automobile for the trip; she much preferred the swag-backed carriages, driven by French men, that ambled up and down the main street, looking for customers. But Gysbert explained that as the trip was rather a long one he had thought it wiser to take a machine.

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Dorothea Spinney Returns and Will Interpret Greek Drama



Miss Dorothea Spinney is one of the greatest living interpreters of Greek drama. She will return to Atlanta February 5 for three appearances. Her home is in Stratford-on-Avon. Her voice is said to be one of the most beautiful of present-day readers.

Do Women Hate War?

BY IDA TARBELL

Is it true that women hate war? Or is that one of those human fictions that are accepted because so often repeated? She should hate it. War destroys the very reason for her being—the child. It breaks down the center which she creates for the care of this world. But, through all the ages, women have sacrificed and bled to the God of War—and they have called their sacrifices glorious. When the God of War came they rejoiced in his trappings, his music, his uniform. They were proud of him, and he was done more to keep alive the hatreds that brought him into the field than man himself.

Getting Down to Cases.
If the avowed hatred of women for war is to be more than a barren emotion, her attack must take on new and more practical forms. She cannot win war by passive resistance. She must organize peace societies, putting up posters, she must get down to cases. No war without its cause. Disputes, misunderstandings, conflicting interests, world-old prejudices, fanaticism, jealousy, greed—these are the seeds of war.

If woman means it when she says that she hates war, she has a first imperative duty, and that is to see to it that these things are watched and uprooted as they raise their ugly heads. She must do her part in finding a way to effectively reach them as she would reach the same kind of thing in the group where she presides. Is woman serious enough; in her campaign against war to make the sacrifice of partisanship, of dogma, of her national prejudices and traditions, and help build up an international machinery which is always—not intermittently but always—on the job of watching the sprouting of the seeds?

"That's just it," explained Elsie. "I don't want to stop spending SOMEWHERE, and anyhow I don't like rubbers. Now, Melissa, you certainly don't imagine anybody takes cold from wet feet."

"Oh, no," Melissa agreed. "I understand all about colds coming from germs. But that's a mighty clammy, uncomfortable feeling—slopping around in shoes that are soaking. Besides, it's bad for the shoes. Stiffens them up so."

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SIR WALTER RALEIGH LIVES AND REIGNS

History like bores repeats itself. Here's a time, though, when it's a most enchanting recurrence. Sir Walter Raleigh comes bravely forward once more in a fair feminine cause—pleated Raleigh neck-ruff collars appear on many smart spring suits.

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Furber

LARGE NOSE PORES.
The perfect complexion, like the perfect disposition, is seldom met with outside a novel. The most common complexion flaw is a collection of enlarged pores around the nostrils, usually in that little curved patch that outlines the nostrils or perhaps all over the nose.

The reason is that the circulation of the blood is more sluggish at this than at any other part of the body. So the skin is less active, and less readily throws off the accumulations of matter that pass out of the body through all the pores. And because of this sluggishness the pores are the hardest to reduce, once they have enlarged.

Here's the method if you find them too, have them cleaned, and you are rarely blessed if a study of your skin in strong sunlight doesn't reveal something of the sort. First, eliminate from your diet all heavy or sweet foods that you think might be taxing the digestion. Second, make sure there is no constipation; indeed, even if everything seems normal it wouldn't hurt to take a tablespoonful of white mineral oil a day for a while. The waste of the body must pass off freely or the pores will be overworked.

Third, take a daily bath. This will cleanse the pores all over the body, leaving them all free to act, and so relieving any possible strain on any one set of them. And fourth, use either the Blackhead Cleaning powder, which will absorb the collected matter which has enlarged the pores originally, or any very good astringent. Bathe the face thoroughly, with mild soap and hot water, or if call is too drying, rub with cleansing cream and then use the soap and water. Follow with a cold rinse, an ice rub or spraying with toilet water.

Mrs. F. R.—If the warts are very bad have a doctor remove them with cautery. Very often mild ones can be removed at home by rubbing them with washing soda or with a mixture of olive oil or salt.

Discouraged.—If both the arm and the legs are too thin it is quite likely that you are underweight. Take deep breathing and arm exercises, walk a great deal and dance when possible.

Do the nose pores show?
Ever possible. Take six tablespoonful of olive oil, two with each meal, and drink about a quart of very rich milk every day.

Tomorrow—Some Interesting Letters.
All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department, will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quickly reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

White Season Seen For Gloves

(From Dry Goods Economist.)
Glove predictions for spring are based on sleeve fashions. In view of the prominence of the very short sleeve, the long mousquetaire glove is believed to be a very good item to handle at the glove counter. Both 12 and 18-button lengths should be good. It is expected that the long sleeve, also very much in vogue, will take a gauntlet. These two have the preference in glove styles.

There is a new sleeve that will have to be taken into account sooner or later, if it makes further gains in favor. This sleeve is tight all the way down to the wrist, and then it flares over the hand to the knuckles. So far, the short waist glove is the only style really practical for wear with this sleeve, unless a very short trimmed sleeve is designed.

White gloves should be good as a result of the expected vogue for white in costume. Both dress and millinery interests are looking for what they call a big white season. Black gloves are said to be falling off a spring and a summer. This tendency has been marked in the east, but the far west reports continued good business in black gloves of all styles.

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Confessions of a Debutante

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

INSTALLMENT NO. 13
"Vain and Frail."
WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.
I, an erstwhile butterfly, have run away from my fiancé, Jonathan Grey, fat, more than 40, very rich and mother's choice, to find myself in the apartment of a young man.

Mrs. Larry, in whose husband I have been interested. She takes me to her country home to show me why I could not be happy with Larry, a man who dances well.

Thursday, December 14.
"Yes, Larry—I." Larry's wife's voice was strangely dry and toneless.

The silence that lay between us was heavy and discomforting. The face which had appeared over Larry's shoulder disappeared almost instantly.

"But never mind," Larry's wife was talking again, unsteadily, "just go right on with your party—I didn't come to interrupt."

"Then why did you come?" she asked it impersonally.

They seemed like two strangers standing there talking of common places. Larry somehow made me think of Jonathan, Larry and Jonathan! This Larry who had kissed my hands so beautifully? Larry? And I could look at him, see that face over his shoulder and feel neither anger nor pain? I hadn't cared. I knew it then, and was glad.

"Because a girl came to my house last night—late last night," Mrs. Larry was answering him. The words were coming slowly, "she was alone. She came from you. And she was young—she was young, Larry."

It was as if a judge had pronounced a sentence. I sensed these as the first words of blame Larry's wife had ever addressed to him! "She was young, Larry."

Mrs. Larry was not a woman to bicker, to quarrel. It struck me, with those words—"she was young, Larry"—that, with his wife, Larry had suddenly gotten beyond blame, beyond pity. I was sorry for her.

"Let's go back," I broke the silence that had settled again.

Mrs. Larry turned. And then half turned back again. Larry was standing there looking after her, wondering, wretched—it seemed to me. And that phrase of hers came into my brain, "here when he comes back—for he always does come back."

Yes—Larry would "come back." It was written there in his eyes. I saw it, even though, as I closed the door

behind us, I saw him turn towards the room wherein that other woman had vanished.

Neither of us spoke as we climbed into the car. There seemed to be nothing to say. Life had spread out before us, shown us, as it were, and left no place for words. Perhaps another woman in Mrs. Larry's place might have cried. She sat motionless, dry-eyed beside me. As I glanced at her I found myself wondering if she ever had cried. It struck me suddenly that she couldn't. She seemed oddly detached from her sex; thoroughly a woman, yet different somehow.

"That was all I wanted to see, child." Her hand had found mine under the heavy robe and closed over it. Her voice, strangely impersonal and emotionless, had the effect of coming from a great distance.

I had seen! I had understood! I wanted to throw my arms around her and kiss her. I wanted to cry. I wanted to tell her how big a thing she had done for me. But Mrs. Larry is not a woman one can throw their arms around and kiss. It would be like pouring a cup of water at the roots of a giant oak at the end of a dry, scorching summer. Impossible! As she sat there, her reserve, her dignity, her noise silenced the sympathetic words which were about to tumble from my lips. And I said only:

"I know—now."

And then she started to talk again. "I didn't do it to destroy your faith in man, child," she said, "that would have been despicable. There is no one so little worthy as that woman who would destroy the faith of another woman."

"It's just this particular case—Larry, with his vain, frail promises; his vain, frail hopes." She was finding it difficult to talk. "He's so much a child at heart, and all the world is just a big, glorious yard of toys and a big, glorious world of toys. Those boys—always are. Women love them, naturally—but they break hearts, child."

"I think," there was a wonderful light in her eyes as she went on, "that I would give him to you, release him utterly, if—"

She suddenly stopped speaking.

Tomorrow: Mrs. Larry Analyzes Women.
(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

NIMRODS OF THOMAS FIND SHOOTING GOOD

Thomsville, Ga., January 28.—(Special.) Birds for breakfast and ducks for dinner are being enjoyed in many Thomsville households at present. Both the duck shooting on the big lake below Thomsville and the quail and dove shooting around in the country have been unusually fine this season and many sportsmen are making the best of their opportunities for hunting game. Some business men go out early in the morning before breakfast and shoot doves and quail and others go down to one of the lakes for a day with the ducks and all seem to be successful.

The Dutch universities were first opened to women students in 1871.

The religion of the Arab forbids him to make a picture of any living thing.

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SAFE—TAX FREE—PROFIT

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week Too Many Crooks

BY E. J. RATH

Next Week, "The Mantle of Silence"
By E. J. Rath

(Continued from Yesterday)

Very deliberately the Chipmunk began to shell out. He emptied a right-hand pocket and placed the contents on the bed. There were three watches, a wallet, and an assortment of stickpins.

He emptied another pocket. Another watch appeared, together with a wad of bills and a diamond-studded job. From a third pocket he deftly produced a scarf-pin.

"That's the works," affirmed Benny. "Very well. Then kindly remove that suit of flannels. I wish to have it secured."

Contempt was lost upon the Chipmunk. He proceeded to disrobe in a leisurely manner, tossing his garments across a chair.

"There's yer stuff," said Benny as he completed the disrobing.

Wright moved swiftly to the bed and tossed aside the pillow.

"Hey!" screamed the Chipmunk. "Shut up, you dirty little thief," remarked Wright calmly, as he held a pearl necklace and an emerald brooch to view. "Holding out, are you? Do you take me for a blind man? Do you?"

Benny stood scowling and crest-fallen. Suddenly Wright faced him sternly.

"After this," he said, "you will make your return in full—either to me or Miss Browning. Don't forget. You've been holding out, and you've been tight. If this happens again, Benny, you're ditched. Remember!"

Wright pocketed the loot, tossed his white flannels over his arm and departed.

Charlotte was called from a serious conference with Wright, concerning the disposition of the Chipmunk's spoils, by a message that the Bum desired speech with her. She found him sitting on the porch steps, looking wistfully at the landscape.

"Well, Percy?"

"I'm goin' now, lady," he said.

"Going? Where?"

"Just goin'. I got to hit the road, lady. I was wonderin' would you pay me off now?"

"Oh, but you cannot go; I need you," exclaimed Charlotte. "What is the matter? Can't you find a good layman in the barn?"

"Yes; the hay's all right. Only I got to be movin'. You don't understand, lady. You ain't ever bunned it."

"No, I never have," admitted Charlotte. "But you are earning \$5 a day, doing nothing, and I should think it would satisfy you."

Percy shook his head mournfully.

"But I ain't doing nothing," he said. "There's 'Prison there, lady; has been trying to make me work. He's goin' to beat me up, he says. And then there's the old guy with whiskers; he wants me to work. And, lady, I can't stand it. I ain't never bunned it."

Charlotte suddenly remembered "the old guy with whiskers." It could be none else than the benevolent Mr. Remington—Ten Dollar Bill. She had not seen him all day; in fact, had completely forgotten him.

"What does Mr. Remington want you to do, he inquired."

"I don't exactly know, lady, except it's workin'." He had me up in the attic, movin' things around for him. I can't stand it."

"In the attic?" asked Charlotte half-aloud. "What in the world is he doing up in the attic? I must see." And then to Percy: "You must try it here a few more days at least. No, no; I'll not leave you go. You go on. Remember what I told you about the village authorities—and traps?"

He sighed heavily and slouched off in the direction of the barn.

Charlotte went into the house and climbed three flights of stairs, which brought her to the attic. It was a large, well-lighted attic, used chiefly for storage purposes. The space had been cleared near one of the windows and some packing cases pulled over so as to form a workbench.

Scattered along this makeshift bench were a variety of tools, a collection of bottles containing liquids of different colors, some shiny steel plates, a small hand printing-press, and a miscellaneous assortment of other articles with which she was not familiar.

Mr. Remington was standing in a strong light bent over a sheet of white paper some seven and a half inches long by three in width, which he was examining with the aid of a powerful glass. He started violently as he heard Charlotte's footstep, then smiled as he recognized her.

"Just an old man's hobby, my dear," he said, with a gesture toward the workbench. "I came up here to be out of the way."

"And what is your hobby, may I ask?"

"I dabble a bit in chemistry," said old Bill, as he watched her narrowly. "Just some little experiments of my own, you see. I'm fond of using tools and making things. I've done it ever since I was a young man, as a recreation."

Charlotte paused irresolute for a moment. She started to say something, changed her mind, and walked toward the door. He was her father's guest, after all.

As Charlotte descended to the lower floor, a sudden raising of voices in the library sent her hurrying to learn the cause. Standing on one side of the big comfortable was the Chipmunk, prepared to dodge in either direction. On

posite him was the Walrus, panting from the results of ineffective pursuit.

"If I lay hands on you, I'll wring your crooked little neck," bellowed the Walrus. "I'll teach you to meddle with my mail!"

Benny held up an envelope and perused the address.

"When was your monicker 'Antoinette'?" he demanded. "Hey? Miss Antoinette Follansbee? You're a lookin' Antoinette. Whats the game, Walrus?"

"Hand over that letter!"

The Chipmunk made a face at him, and the Walrus made a ponderous dive around the end of the table. It simply resulted in an exchange of positions, for Benny was as quick as a weasel.

"Antoinette!" he jeered. "Come through, Walrus. What's doin'?"

At this instant Benny observed Charlotte who was standing in the doorway quietly observing the scene.

With a chuckle of satisfaction at having held up the Walrus to ridicule, he tossed the envelope across the table and ran out of the room by another door.

The Walrus panted, perplexed. He did not know how much Charlotte had heard.

"Just a slight misunderstanding over my mail," explained Mr. Wilkes, recovering himself. "That is over some mail sent in my care to—a friend."

"Sorry," murmured Charlotte. "She was burning to know the identity of 'Antoinette,' but decided not to ask for the present, at least."

As interrupted by her work on the play by appearing with the mail. It made a surprising amount.

"There's some mistake, Miss Charlotte," he said, wagging his head. "Nearly all of the letters are addressed to some lady that doesn't live here. A Miss—er—Miss Follansbee."

"Never mind, Thomas; just leave the mail here, please."

When Thomas had departed, Charlotte reached for a handful of the nearest letters and began to examine them. The very first was addressed to Miss "Antoinette Follansbee." Also the next, and the next. Then there was one for herself, and three for her father. After the came more Follansbee letters, until she counted 42.

They were postmarked from various places, none very distant, but a large majority came from the city.

Charlotte examined them with growing curiosity. They were intended she knew, for the Walrus, but nowhere did they bear his name on the envelope. As she shifted them over her finger caught in a flap and she found that one of them had been carelessly sealed.

For an instant only she hesitated. Then remembering the sociable nature of Mr. Jonathan Wilkes, she removed the letter from the envelope. She read:

"Dear Friend: If you are really all that you say in your letter, and you want a good, honest husband, I am sure that it will be worth while to me to get acquainted. I've got a little money in the bank, but I can't tell from your picture that you are not the kind of woman who wants to marry for money alone, although it is a good thing to have. I like the picture of you driving the car. Is it yours? I always wanted a car like that. Well, let me hear from you dear friend. I am thirty-eight years old, never smoked, and work steadily at my own plumbing business."

The playwright pushed her notes aside and picked up another envelope, opening it without a qualm of conscience. This candidate was elderly, and had some \$5,000 safely invested, he told Antoinette; but he was willing to spend it liberally on the right sort of woman. What interested Charlotte was this passage: "Photo riding horseback is all right, and I judge you are a good-looking woman. But I wouldn't want a wife who rides like a man."

She reached for another letter. Clearly this one was from a youth, containing much detailed information about the writer, until it came to this: "Honest, Antoinette, is that your picture? Where is that place where all you girls go in swimming with boys' suits on? I like the way you stand out on the edge of the springboard."

Charlotte sat staring at the letter for full half a minute, her cheeks slowly growing paler. She seized a fourth letter at random. This was from a farmer who raised garden truck on Long Island. It was a thoroughly unsentimental communication, but it contained this comment: "The picture showing war in the motorboat is O. K. It shows so much of the shore that I can recognize the place—Hempstead Harbor. It's only ten miles from my farm."

Charlotte drew a deep breath and rose unsteadily to her feet. She clutched the end of the table for an instant and passed a hand across her eyes. Then, rallying, she crossed the library with a determined stride and fell on her knees before a chest of drawers. Pulling out the lower one, she lifted from it several bulky photograph-holders. Selecting the top one, and tossing the others on the floor, she opened it with feverish fingers.

All her sickening fears were realized in an instant. It had been rifled. Not completely robbed of its contents, but there had been a liberal selection. The photograph in which she drove the car was gone! Yes, and the picture that showed her astride of Black Hess; and the one in the motorboat, and the horrors—all of the pictures taken at the swimming pool at college!

Who was Antoinette Follansbee? Herself!

Rage brought Charlotte to her feet with a bound, and shot a fine color into her cheeks. She walked swiftly back to the library table and pushed a button. Thomas answered.

"Find Mr. Wilkes at once and send him here," she commanded. "No; don't send him—bring him!"

She paced steadily back and forth while Thomas was absent on his errand, but came to a rigid and uncompromising halt as the Walrus was ushered into the room.

"All right, Thomas; close the door," she said.

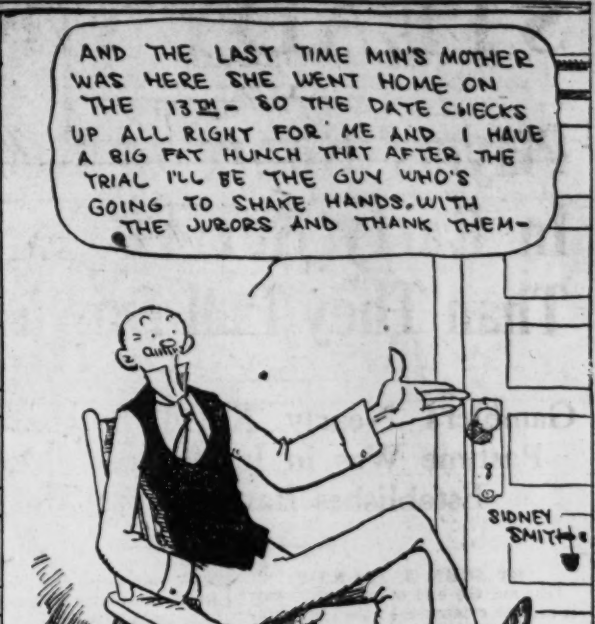
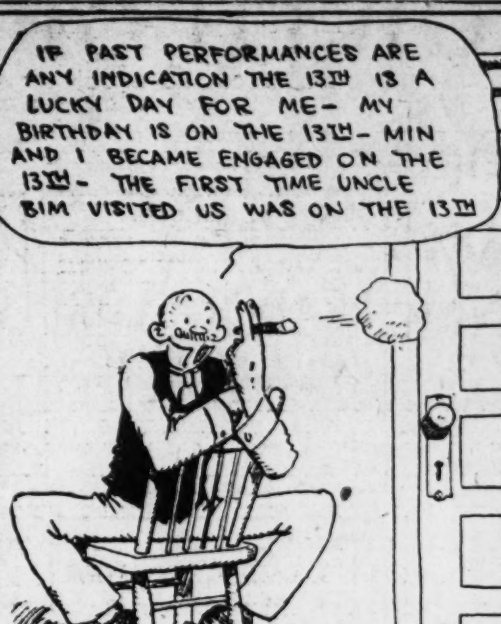
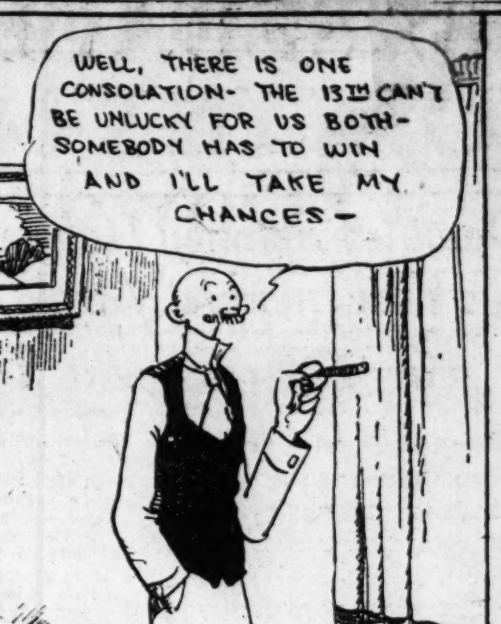
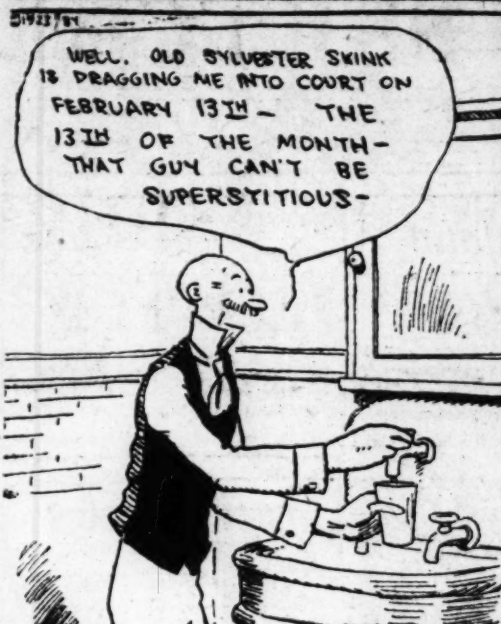
The Walrus blinked slowly, conscious that something was amiss, but unable to guess what. Charlotte pointed at the pile of letters.

"I have opened some of your mail," she said in a cold, even voice.

"Oh, that's all right," assured the Walrus. "You're the boss, you know. I wouldn't kick on a little thing like that."

"You have dared to steal photographs belonging to me, and I use them for—a disguising purpose. You fat beast!"

The Walrus stared in amazement, but found his voice.



"I don't know what I've done wrong," he said. "I asked you if you had any suggestions once, and you said no. So I went ahead of my own hook. I want to give satisfaction, you know. Now, if you only point out—"

"To think!" she exclaimed in a fresh burst of fury. "Starting a swindle—from my house?"

His jaw dropped until it became pendulous and into his eyes drifted a look of acute bewilderment.

"But—but what am I here for?" he asked slowly.

With a swift gesture of repugnance Charlotte fled from the room, making a wide circle around the Walrus.

**CHAPTER V.
Fanny Has a Date.**

Blackstone, trouble plainly showing on his face, sought Charlotte and found her in the library.

"What in the world has happened now?" she asked anxiously.

"Mrs. Smythe has brought some detectives up from the city. One of them happens to be a man I know; I met him while I was strolling near the edge of their grounds."

"A police officer?"

"Private detective," said Blackstone. "He did some work for me once. He was a bit surprised to find I was a temporary neighbor of the Smythes, and of course he asked me about this place, who lived here, etc. I told him as much as was judicious. He happened to see Benny, and I told him Benny was your brother."

"I'll admit it wasn't very clever but I couldn't afford to hesitate."

"And where is Mr. Wright? Why isn't he here?" demanded Charlotte.

Charlotte was standing by the piano, her shoulders squared into uncompromising sternness, when Boston Fanny fluttered into the room as lightly as a falling leaf.

"Just been for a lovely walk, Charlotte dear," she blushed.

"I wanted to see you—Miss Hathaway."

"Well, here I am, dearie. Is it a surprise? I hope it's something awfully nice."

"I simply wish to say," observed Charlotte quietly, "that you cannot continue to be a guest in this house."

Fanny did not show a trace of dismay. Nor did she even ask the reason why. She merely smiled in a most friendly way and said:

"But I just can't go, old dear. I'm going to stay."

"You are going to stay?" echoed Charlotte.

"Sure thing, kiddo. I've got too

many dates. Why, I've got about half the local bluebook signed up now."

"No, you are going," said Charlotte firmly. "You are upsetting all my arrangements here, and—"

"Say, dearie," interrupted Fanny, "what's the use of bothering about signing me any reason for going? I'm not asking for reasons; not interested. I'm just sticking around."

"I must ask you to leave this very day, Miss Hathaway."

"Make it Fanny, Charlotte: it's chummiest. No; can't go today, dearie. I've got a 3-o'clock date to go driving."

Charlotte shook her head sternly. "I will explain to whoever comes that you have been—suddenly called away. I will, of course, save you from embarrassment."

"Embarrassment!" repeated Fanny.

"Lord, kid; you can't embarrass me. That's one of those things that simply isn't done, you know. Besides you couldn't explain this, anyhow. I've got a sassy old vet this time."

"I will not permit these disgraceful affairs!" declared Charlotte hotly. "Tell it to the old one," counseled Fanny.

"I shall!"

"Sure. Shoot it to his when he blows along with the limousine at 3 p. m."

Charlotte tottered back against the piano.

"Well, old dear, I'll run along and pick out a pretty dress," chirped the little woman. "The old one is more particular than you have any idea of."

Charlotte was weak and speechless as Fanny danced from the room. Her own failure!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Little Does She Think



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Odd "Man" Wins



THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG



When a Feller Needs a Friend



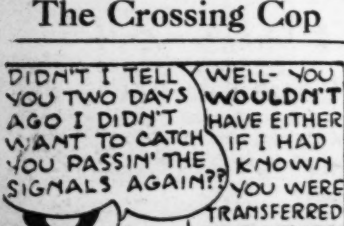
By Dunn



JUST NUTS



The Crossing Cop



Bill Murphy SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT.

HELLO JIMMY—

HELLO BILL, HOW'D YOU LIKE THE TINKWARE SHOW?

I THINK IT WUZ SWEET, JIM—

I MEAN THE ATTENDANCE

THEY TELL ME IT WUZ CROWDED EVERY NIGHT.

GET OUT, I WAS THERE FOUR NIGHTS AND THERE WERE ONLY ABOUT TWENTY PEOPLE THERE—

THAT'S FUNNY, THE NIGHT I WAS THERE IT WAS JAMMED FULL OF PEOPLE—

—THAT WAS THE NIGHT I MADE A SPEECH—

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Loew's Grand Theater—(Vaudeville and pictures), see advertising for program.

Lyric Theater—(Keith vaudeville), see advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater—All week, Forsyth Players in "The Meanest Man in the World."

Howard Theater—All week, Agnes Ayers in "A Daughter of Luxury" and other screen features.

"The Meanest Man."

(At the Forsyth)

Good comedy that will keep one entertained, touches of real pathos, elements of genuine drama, a splendid romance and a picture of the small town life of today is the great comedy success, "The Meanest Man in the World," which will be presented by the Forsyth players all this week.

It is life spread out before you. Its characters are real people who live, laugh, and love and make one live and laugh with them.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric)

The program for the first half of this week at the Lyric boasts of two headline attractions, in addition to three other big time Keith acts, "Billy Hughes and His Lady Friends," have a whirlwind of all the latest songs, dances and comedy in a new musical comedy revue that ranks with the best of its class this season. Miss Vera Calhoun presents a novelty offering called "The Girl From Toyland."

Frank Ferron, monologist and singing comedian in "Songs and Stories," keeps the audience laughing at his wit and wit and is equally successful when it comes to presenting his songs. The Wright and Douglas sisters offer a melange of comedy talk, songs and dances.

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At the Grand)

The opening bill of the week at Loew's Grand theater has as its headline attraction the celebrated entertainers Leon Kimberly and Helen Page in their latest offering, "Spring Is Calling." It is a novelty playlet of love, laughter and youth, written by Leon Kimberly himself and a feature that has played with great success throughout the northern and eastern cities.

As an added feature Manager James Ray Hughes in "The Fall Guy." He is ably assisted in his new offering by "Pam," a young lady of beauty and talent. Comedy, songs, dances and funny falls by Ray Hughes make excellent entertainment in the hands of these two artists.

Other acts are LaSova and Gilmore company in "Divisions De Vogue," Bentley, Banks and Gay, harmony singers and Hubert Dyer and company in sensational aerial feats. The

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Marie Prevost in "The Beautiful and Damned," and other screen features.

Radio Theater—All week, James Kirkwood in "The Tide" and other screen features.

Strand Theater—All week, Franklin Farnum in "The White Mask" and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2—Monday and Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

Alpha Theater—Monday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mollie." Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mollie."

feature of the screen bill is Charles Buck Jones in "The Footlight Ranger."

WOULD QUIT PULPIT FOR STREET CARNER

Continued From First Page.

a driving showman before the edifice with placards about their necks, calling on the church to espouse the cause of the unfortunate.

"Bishop and rector," read one placard, "they quibble about the garment—both unfrock and give us the naked truth."

Another, with the text of Dr. Grant's sermon—"Under the surface," blazoned in big black letters across the top, read: "If thou wouldst be perfect, go sell that which thou hast and give to the poor."

"I was a stranger and ye took me not in," read another.

"Salvation of the economic problem—Try Christ's advice to the rich young man," said still another.

Recognizes Pickets.

Dr. Grant incorporated the pickets in his sermon, referring to them as "those bitter minds that have come to walk before this church, from none knows where."

"Dr. Copeland, United States senator-elect, told a gathering of bankers the other day that there was a great deal of unrest beneath the surface of American life today," he said. "It would not be hard to collect a million men any time to give expression to it. Is this a time to give up the church's great commission of love for discussions of theology?"

"These fellows outside say 'we asked for bread and you gave us nothing.' Are we likely to give them any by shutting up the churches and silencing voices that are directed beyond the churches?"

Dr. Grant began his sermon with the assertion that it seemed worth while to call attention to "other sides of the present, indicating that those one sees in the newspapers or gets from ecclesiastical persons.

"There is a great deal below the surface of life," he said, "but some people seem to live on the surface. They are not always superficial."

"The church is not a little club. It is a great and inclusive organization, with little stations into which it can bid and call the multitude, and that's the only kind of church we want today. So far as I can see, it is the only kind that has any excuse for being. Unless you lead your spiritual life with vigor, the spirit within you withers."

"Let us take the true gospel of love from Jesus Christ and try to make of this an Abraham Lincoln's America—an America that loves the people."

obtaining from the tax collector agreement to keep open all the year, every day, the registration books that bona fide voters eligible may qualify to vote. The league's next step is to aid in purging the registration lists in order that dead names may be removed. The women's league had already done some of that work and found names of men who had been dead for years and others removed from Savannah years ago.

In the organization mass meeting it was charged by M. A. O'Byrne that the lists contained, he believed, from 1,000 to 1,500 names that should not be on the lists. He declared that the registrars who allowed such a condition of the lists should be removed and he went further and said that "any tax collector who accepts lists of hundreds of names with a dollar apiece for poll tax supplied the official by professional politicians," was just as culpable as some others.

Pate Resents Implications.

Dr. Pate, Chatham's tax collector, while not mentioned directly by name nor office, took exception to the charge and in a published card declared that he had not come within the purview of the insinuations of Mr. O'Byrne.

It is said that the Chatham delegation in the legislature will be requested by the league first of all in local legislation to offer for passage new and stronger election laws for the government of Savannah and Chatham county elections, primary and general. The grand jury has twice successively recommended the adoption of the recently authorized legislative ballot system for the county and it is believed that this system with precinct voting will be obtained for both city and county elections within the next year.

Wilson Cleared of Accusation.

Savannah, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—Judge Davis Freeman, of the city court, late yesterday dismissed charges against H. Emmet Wilson, election manager in the famous Stewart-Rogers primary of December 12. He was charged in a warrant with having opened ballots and inspected them. On the same day Judge D. S. Aykinton, a member of the legislature, was also charged with irregularities as a manager for the other side. The charges against Judge Aykinton were dismissed some weeks ago.

Mr. Wilson, a veteran attorney, is a law partner of James M. Rogers, defeated by declaration of the executive committee in the primary election in question. The fellow manager of Mr. Wilson testified that he did not open ballots, merely enumerating them out in order to number them. Miss Leonora E. Nieuwenkamp had signed an affidavit that she thought her ballot had been opened.

The box over which he and his fellow manager presided, "M to Q fourth district," is famous for all time in Savannah election history. He held on until 4 p. m., the day following the election before he was satisfied that the count was correct. All night the little mid-street booth in which he stubbornly remained was the center of excitement, hundreds being crowded about for hours.

There is a case on record of a frog reviving after being frozen in a solid block of ice.

A clock ticking seconds takes one week four days and 14 hours to tick 1,000,000 times.

In order to eradicate cattle fever ticks there were 48,080,000 dippings of cattle last year.

16 FINE AUTOS TO BE AWARDED

Continued From First Page.

data in each of the eight districts of Georgia, are as follows:

Nash Six, value \$1,400.00; Willys-Knight, value \$1,350.00; Buick Six, value \$1,350.00; Essex Coach, value \$1,250.00; Hupmobile, value \$1,250.00; Maxwell Sport Touring, value \$1,150.00; Studebaker Light Six, value \$1,125.00; Chevrolet Sedan, value \$995.74.

An Imposing List.

These, together with the major automobile awards, comprise the most generous and imposing offer of high-priced, standard automobiles ever presented to the public of the south in any campaign, and the result of the offer is being felt at headquarters of the Help Yourself club.

The campaign is in its infancy, having been under way less than a week. The management of the Help Yourself club Sunday drew particular attention to this fact and emphasized the fact that today is the time for new contestants to enroll themselves and actively begin work to secure one of the many splendid prizes offered.

"The man or woman who enters now," it was said, "does not come into the campaign with any handicap. We have just started operations, and any person who enrolls and begins intensive work will find that his chance to win any one of the prizes is just as bright as that of any person whose name is recorded."

"However, we strongly urge every body to take action now. Don't wait; have yourself nominated and come in. The water's fine and there is plenty of time to win even the biggest of the major awards—that beautiful, shiny Packard Twin-Six valued at \$4,425."

Equal Chance Offered.

Another point that was emphasized was that from start to finish, The Constitution's campaign will be based upon a plan that will satisfy each and every contestant and will give every person who seeks subscriptions to "The Standard Southern Newspaper" a fair and equal chance.

"There will be no partiality shown to any person," it is declared. "We welcome every one who wants to compete and we extend the glad hand to the wife of a street car man with the same degree of warmth as to the wife of the prominent school official."

"So far as the management is concerned, they will receive the same identical treatment, and as evidence of the fact that the public generally recognizes this fact, many more people of moderate means are enrolling than people who can have big capital."

"Everybody has friends. The Constitution, due to the unparalleled standard of newspaper excellence it maintains, is the easiest paper upon which to secure subscriptions, and the automobile awards are superior to any ever offered. Every person who gets out and works and keeps at it cannot lose, so the unexcelled excellence of our offer is demonstrated."

"There's the situation in a nutshell. There's plenty of awards and plenty of room for new contestants. Chances are even and to the field will go the winner. A hint to the wise is sufficient."

Insurance Clause.

With reference to the matter of insurance, the following regulation holds good:

A subscriber who is now carrying our insurance may pay the club member his subscription without in any way affecting his policy. In a great many cases the subscriber has agreed to pay the carrier boy the weekly rate for The Constitution. If the subscriber pays the club member in advance for his subscription, he is only fulfilling his contract.

In the case of a new subscriber desiring The Constitution and also wishing to have the benefit of the insurance, the club member may accept this subscription collecting an additional dollar to cover the insurance, remitting same to us together with the age of the person to be insured. There are absolutely no conditions that prevent a subscriber from paying his subscription direct to the club members.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO MRS. A. L. BROWN

Macon, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. A. L. Brown, age 31 years, died at the home on Arlington place tonight following an illness of two weeks with pneumonia.

Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Quinker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John Dozier, of Griffin, and four children, Mrs. C. E. Newton and E. G. Brown, of Macon; Loring Brown, of Orlando, Fla.; and Albert C. Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Lawn checkers is proving a popular game in New Jersey.

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Lawn checkers is proving a popular game in New Jersey.

There is fat enough in the human body to make seven bars of soap.

ROWE TO ATTEMPT CHANGE TO PLANE FROM TRAIN TODAY

Continued From First Page.

Rainy weather and a strong wind from the southwest prevented the third attempt of Barney Rowe, daredevil aerial stunt performer, to jump from the New York to New Orleans limited to an airplane Sunday morning. The feat will be attempted again Monday morning, Miss Mabel Cody, herself a "stunter" and owner of the circus which bears her name, said Sunday night.

More than 50 sleep-eyed aerial fans gathered at the Terminal Sunday morning to make the trip to New York and return, when the stunt was to have been attempted, but were disappointed. However, all the thrills will be given today, according to Miss Cody.

Douglas Davis, who narrowly escaped death when the rope ladder suspended from his plane crashed into telephone wires as he attempted the stunt Saturday, will pilot the plane again Monday. A hole about two feet square was torn in the right wing where the rope was suspended by the accident Saturday, but has since been repaired, according to Davis who, with Alexis B. McMillen, also a crack flier, entertained thousands of Atlantans with a series of plane stunts at Candler field Sunday night.

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